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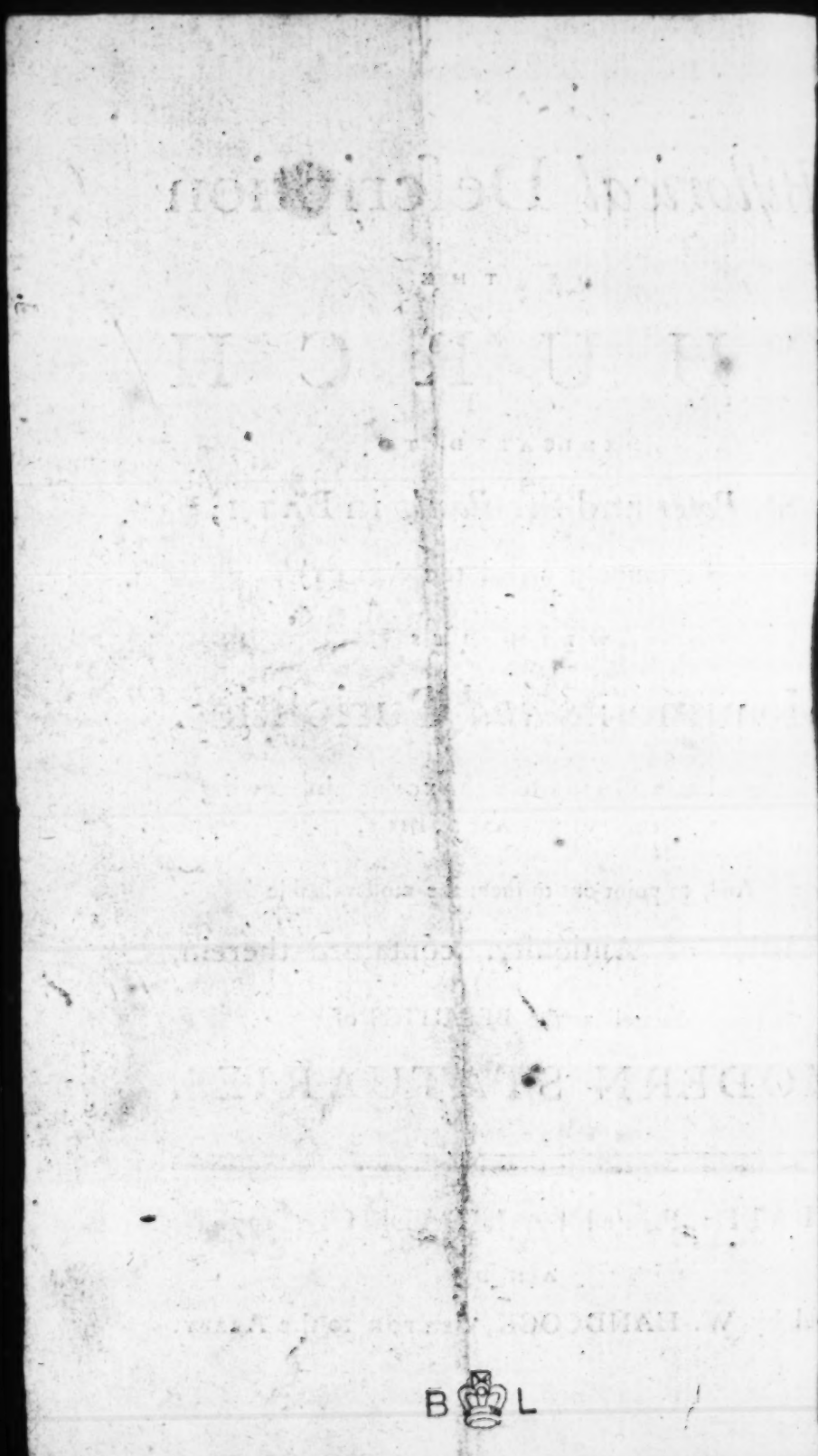
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HISTORY

OF THE

ABBEY-CHURCH, in BATH:

(As related by Sir John Harrington.)

SIR JOHN HARRINGTON in a Letter wrote to *Prince Henry*, the latter end of the 16th Centry. on the ſtate of the *Church* of *Bath*: ſays, The ABBEY, (now dedicated to *St. Peter and St. Paul*) was built by Offa, in 775, (tho' Tradition relates, 'twas firſt built by King *Oſric*, together with the Abbey-Houſe for Nuns, in 676, on the ſpot where ſtood the Roman Temple of *Minerva*.)

However we ſhall give Sir John's account, who ſays, 'twas deſtroy'd by the *Danes*, being then no Chriſtians, about the Year 900, and re-edified by *Elphegus*, Biſhop of Canterbury, 1010, and continued in great eſtimation for a place of holy and ſtrict life, but had not yet the title of a biſhoprick, 'till *John de Villula*, a Frenchman born, and a phyſician by profeſſion, being made Biſhop of Wells, which was in Latin de Fontibus, admiring the virtue of theſe Baths, and the cures

they wrought, for which it had been long before by the *Saxons*, ſurnamed *Akmancheſter*, that is, "*ſick men's town.*" This *John de Villula*, thinking this place, de Fontibus, more honourable than the other place, call'd Wells, bought this City of King *William Rufus*, and tranſlated his ſeat thither. And, finding that both that Town and Abbey had been late before defaced with fire, he new-built it both about the Year 1122, and was the firſt Biſhop that was buried there.

Then that was again burned in the Year 1132, and repaired by *Biſhop Robert*, and remained ſtill the Biſhop's ſeat & inheritance, 'till that bankrupt *Biſhop Savaricus*, for covetouſneſs of Glaſtenbury, *In mercedem hujus unionis* (to uſe my authors word) for recompence of this union of Glaſtenbury to Wells, gave Bath again to King Richard the firſt; and yet notwithſtanding theſe two ſo huge revenues, he ſpent ſo prodigally and unprovidently, in his many journies to the Emperor, that it is written, he had a legion of creditors, and for his wandering humours he had this written for an epitaph, though not ſet on his tomb, at Bath.

"*Hoſpes eras Mundo per Mundum ſemper eundo,*
"*Sic ſuprema dies ſit tibi prima quies.*"

Thus Bath again, after 100 Years, became the King's, and *ever may it be ſo.* But the church was not ſufficiently repaired as it ought, inſomuch that in Henry the ſeventh's time it was ready to fall, what time that *Oliver King*, about 100 Years ſince, built it again, with ſo goodly a fabrick as the ſtone-work ſtands yet ſo firm, notwithſtanding the injuries of men, time, and tempeſts upon it. Here I may by no means omit, yet I can ſcarce tell how to relate the pretty tales that are told of this *Biſhop King*, by what viſions, predictions, he was encouraged and diſcouraged in the building of this church, whether ſome cunning woman had foretold him of the ſpoil that followed, as *Paulus Jovius* writes

writes how a witch deceived his next ſucceſſor *Hadrian*, Biſhop of Bath, or whether his own mind running of it, gave him occaſion to dream, ſleeping, of that he thought, waking; but this goes ſo current, and confirmed with pretty probabilities, that lying at Bath, and muſing or meditating one night late, after his devotions and prayers for the proſperity of Henry the ſeventh and his children, (who were then, all or moſt part living) to which King he was principal Secretary, and by him preferred to this biſhoprick; he ſaw, or ſuppoſed he ſaw a viſion of the holy Trinity, with Angels aſcending and deſcending by a ladder, near to which there was a fair olive-tree, ſupporting a crown, and a voice ſaid, "*Let an Olive eſtabliſh the crown, and* "*let a King reſtore the Church.*" Of this dream, or viſion, he took exceeding great comfort, and told it to divers of his friends, applying it to the King, his maſter in part, and ſome part to himſelf. Becauſe the olive, being the emblem or hieroglyphick of peace and plenty, ſeemed to him to allude to King Henry the ſeventh, who was worthily counted the wiſeſt and moſt peaceable King in all Europe of that age. To himſelf, (for the wiſeſt will flatter themſelves ſometimes) becauſe he was not only a chief Counſellor to this King, and had been his ambaſſador to conclude a moſt honourable peace with Charles the eighth, who paid (as *Hollinſhed* writeth) 745 duckets, beſides a yearly tribute of 25,000 crowns, but alſo he carried both the Olive and the King in his name; and therefore thought he was ſpecially deſigned for this church work, to the advancement of which he had an extraordinary inclination. Thus, though (as *St. Thomas* of Aquin, well noteth) all dreams, be they ever ſo ſenſible, will be found to halt in ſome part of their coherence; and ſo perhaps may this: Yet moſt certain it is, for the time he was ſo tranſported with this dream, that he preſently ſet in hand with this church, (the ruins whereof I rue to behold even in writing theſe lines,) and at the weſt end thereof he cauſed a repreſentation to be graved of this viſion of the Trinity, the Angels and the lad-

der; and, on the north ſide, the olive and crown, with certain French words (which I cou'd not read;) but in Engliſh is this verſe, taken out of the books of Judges, chap. 9.

"*Trees going to chuſe their King,*
"*Said be to us the Olive King.*"

All which is ſo curiouſly cut and carved, as, in the weſt part of England, is no better work than in the weſt end of this poor church; and, to make the credit of all this more authentic, he added this word to it, *De ſurſum eſt*, it is from high. Thus much the ſtones and walls (though dumb witneſſes, yet credible) do plainly teſtify. But in the midſt of all this jollity, having made ſo fair a beginning, to his own great content, and no leſs to the King's, who came into this country at that time, and lay at the Dean of Wells's houſe nine days: I ſay in all this joy and comfort, that happened the King's Primogenitus, the noble Prince *Arthur*, having lately before married a great Infanta of Spain, to depart this life. This ſo daunted the heart and hopes of this good Biſhop, that he doubted now his viſion would prove but an illuſion; that his Olive would be but an Oleaſter, which melancholy thoughts were increaſed in him by the predictions, as I touched before, of ſome wizards (to which kind of men that age was much affected) concerning the new Prince, who was after Henry the eighth, of his inceſtuous marriage, of the decay of his offſpring, that he ſhould pull down what the Kings had builded, which no marvel if the Biſhop, being by ſurname a King, miſtruſted to pertain alſo to his buildings. I heard by one *Flower*, of Phillip's Norton, who ſaid he ſaw Henry the ſeventh in this country, that this Biſhop would wiſh he paid above the price of it, ſo it might have been finiſhed; for, if he ended it not, it would be pulled down 'ere it were perfected. As for the latter predictions, or rather poſtfictions (ſince this biſhop's death) I willingly omit concerning the ſucceſſors of this Biſhop,

ſhop, as things worthier to be contemned than condemned, written by Cole-prophets upon whited walls, which the Italian calls the paper of fools. *Muro bianco charta di matto*, of which ſort many have been made, as well by our own countrymen as others; but the beſt I remember was this, written by an Engliſh gentleman ſince the 43d year of *Queen Elizabeth*, on the church-wall, with a charcoal.

" *O Church I 'wail thy woful plight,*
" *Whom King nor Cardinal, Clark nor Knight,*
" *Have yet reſtored to ancient right.*"

Subſcribed Ignoto.

Whereunto a Captain of another country wrote this for the comfort of this church, and I wiſh him to prove a true prophet, (though perhaps he died rather a martyr.)

" *Be blithe, fair kirk, when* Hemp *is paſt,*
" *Thine Olive, that ill winds did blaſt*
" *Shall flouriſh green for aye to laſt.*"

Subſcribed Caſſadore.

But to proceed in this ſad ſtory, and leave this pleaſant poetry, to purſue truths and eſchew fictions, to embrace reaſon and refuſe time; it is moſt apparent, that after the death of this *Oliver King*, his ſucceſſor *Cardinal Adrian*, *Cardinal Woolſey*, *Biſhop Clerke* and *Biſhop Knight*, all ſucceeded in 5 years, of which, the firſt two were ſuppoſed to poiſon themſelves; the third to be poiſoned by others; the laſt ſurvived to ſee the death, or at leaſt the deadly wound of this church; for while the builders were ready to have finiſhed it, the deſtroyers came to demoliſh it: Yet, to give the devil his right (as the proverb is,) it is ſaid that the commiſſioners, in reverence and compaſſion for the place, did ſo far ſtrain their commiſſion, that they offered to ſell the whole church to the town, under 500 marks. But the townſmen fearing they might be thought to cozen the King, if they bought it ſo cheap, or that it might after (as many things were) be found conceal'd, utterly

utterly refuſed it; whereupon certain merchants bought all the glaſs, iron, bells, and lead, of which, lead alone was accounted for, (as I have credibly heard) 480 ton, worth at this day 4,800l. But what became of theſe ſpoils and the ſpoilers.

" *Deſit in hac mihi parte fides,*
" *Neque credite factum;*
" *Aut ſi credetis facti quoque*
" *Credite pœnam.*"

For I may well ſay, *Non poſſum quin exclamem.* But, in a word, ſoon after the ſellers loſt their heads, the buyers loſt their goods, being laid up in the great treaſury of Antichriſt, I mean drowned in the ſea, from whence (as ſome write) by the devil's power, he ſhall recover all loſt treaſures for the maintaining of his unmeaſurable gifts. Thus ſpeedily it was pull'd down; but, how ſlow it hath riſen again, I may bluſh to write. Collections have been made over all England, with which the chancel is covered with blue ſtate, and an alms-houſe built *ex abundantia;* but the whole body of the church ſtands bare *ex humilitate.* The reſt of the money, never coming to the townſmen's hands, is laid up as I ſuppoſe, with the money collected for Paul's ſteeple, which I leave to a *melius inquirendum.* And thus the church lies ſtill, like the poor traveller mentioned in the 10th of St. Luke, ſpoiled and wounded by thieves. The Prieſts go by, the Levites go by, but do nothing. Only a good Samaritan, honeſt M. Billet, (worthy to be billetted in the new Jeruſalem) hath poured ſome oil in the wounds, and maintained it in life. Inſomuch as a wealthy citizen of London hath ventured to ſet his tomb there, whom I commend more worthily than the Senate of Rome, who thank'd Varro at his return from Cannas, *quod de ſalute reipublicæ non deſperaſſet;* for it ſeems this honeſt citizen did not deſpair of the re-edifying this church that gave order to be richly entomb'd therein, and thus much be ſaid of this laſt church of Bath.

[*Thus far Sir* JOHN HARRINGTON'S *Account.*]

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N. B. This Church was formerly called the *Lanthorn of England*, on account of the number and ſize of its windows; but as it is now incloſed by houſes to the north and ſouth, the light is much interrupted; it is a ſtately and elegant ſtructure, and afford the curious ſtranger as much ſpeculation as any parochial church, of the ſame ſtanding, in England. The tower (which is 162 feet high) has an excellent peal of ten bells. The length, from eaſt to weſt, is 210 feet, and from north to ſouth 126; the breadth of the body and ſide iſles is 72 feet, and the windows are 52 in number.

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Hiſtorico-Poetical Account

Of the various States of the CHURCH of

St. PETER and PAUL, *in* BATH,

From its firſt Foundation,

In the YEAR 775, to the YEAR 1609.

A L S O,

A PROPHESY

O F T H E

Happy Reſtoration of the ſame Church.

WELCOME, Right Reverend, to this Place,
Invited both by Heart and Face;
Enter;—but firſt let me relate
This ruin'd Church's former Fate.

If antient Monuments you turn over,
King * *Offa* firſt you will diſcover
To found a Temple in this Place;
Archbiſhop † *Elphege* next his Grace;

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* Anno 775. † 1010.

The Third (when *Daniſh* Rage and Fire
To ruin both, theſe did conſpire.)
With greater Coſt * John, clep'd *de Villa*,
A Frenchman born, but, ſilly Fellow.
† Profeſt the Art, if Story's true,
The Grounds of which he never knew.

This Man at *Wells* did take a Pet,
And many Years did Biſhop ſit;
But once in Rage remov'd his See,
And caus'd it here in *Bath* to be.
Five hundred Marks the City coſt,
The Biſhop from the King, at moſt.
Where he a neater Pile did raiſe,
Which did not long proclaim his Praiſe;
For God, not pleas'd with him that quack'd,
Made Sacrifice his Pious Act.

Brave *Normandy* a Fourth then ſent,
Monk *Robert*, who with good Intent,
This ruin'd Fabric did repair,
Compos'd the Strife about the Chair;
Caus'd his Succeſſors, (Story tells)
To bear the Name of *Bath* and *Wells*.

At length, when Benefactors ſtore
Had grac'd this Church where we adore,
The Three and twentieth Biſhop came,
Who, minded by his lucky Name,
‡ *Oliver King* cou'd do no leſs
Than King and Olive both expreſs.
Like Olive, Peace and Plenty great,
Were Products of this Biſhop's Seat;
But, to ſay Truth, in this grand Thing,
He did reſemble more a King:
Robert's Attempt away he took,
And rais'd this Church, on which you look;
Strong Walls, fine Buttreſſes, the Roof
With ſtately Pillars bearing Proof:

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* Anno 1088. † Uſu, non Literis. Medicus probatus. G. Malm. ‡ Anno 1137.

Made Walks and Iſles, both long and fair;
In ſhort, this handſome Pile did rear;
And, doubtleſs, it was his Intent,
(But ſudden Death did him prevent)
To have endow'd this Church with Lands,
(He muſt obey, when God commands.)
So great a Taſk it was, I wiſt,
To build ſo fine a Church as this!

Now leſt the Work at Stay ſhould ſtand,
Good Prior * *Bird* put his laſt Hand,
He finiſh'd, with his Coſt, the Thing,
And found ſome Work, after a King.

But, Oh the Fate of what is Holy!
And, Oh the Mad Religious Folly!
Nothing that Sacred is, muſt hold,
And Men with Temples muſt make bold;
Abbeys are ruin'd, Churches ſack'd,
Roofs ſold, and Rents are more than rack'd;
Deluge of Sacrilege! what not?
Have Zealots thus their God forgot?
This innocent *Chryſom*'s box'd about,
And torn, even in its Swadling-Clout:
The Fabric's ſpoil'd, they ſell the Stones,
Glaſs, Lead, Bells, all,—except theſe Bones;
Of this great Spoil, what was the Cauſe,
Was't Love of Money, or God's Laws?
'Tis that hath ruin'd Church and Prieſt,
And laid our greateſt Heads to reſt:
'Tis that extinguiſh'd, and keeps out
The Lights, that erſt ſhone all about.
None ſeek the Church's good,—but, all
What they ſteal from it, their own call:

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* William Bird, the laſt Prior of Bath. In the South Side the Chapel, (outward,) is a Memorial of his Name, a W. and a B in Stone, with his Coat of Arms in the Chapel built by himſelf, a called after him, "Bird's Chapel." He was not buried here, b died very poor, having been blind for ſome Time, and given mu to Chymiſtry, while Prior here. See Mr. Aſhm. Theatr. Chy Brit. p. 475, in Annot.

Hence in the darkeſt, blackeſt Night,
Hath lodg'd the City's greateſt Light.
But our good God, who loves his own,
This pitchy Storm away hath blown,
And with his Heavenly Lamp diſpell'd
The Chains of Darkneſs, which us held,
So that we now beholden are
To them for Light, they to us ſpare:
Yet ſo as each hath Light enough
To give due Praiſe without a Snuff,
To whom Deſerts ſhall gain a Name,
And ſpread o'er all the World a Fame.

So far hath * *Bellot*'s Star outſhin'd
Whoever hath to Church been kind,
As doth Full-Moon, in Starry Night,
Exceed the leſſer Torches Light.
The Chapel Ornaments, the Floor,
The Benches, Windows, Seats, and Door,
Call *Bellot* Father; and the Bell
Rings *Bellot*, though it ring a Knell.
Hoſpitals, Baths, Streets, and Highways,
Sound out the noble *Bellot*'s Praiſe,
'Cauſe he was pious, and hath given
Much,—whoſe Reward ſhall be in Heaven.

The PROPHESY.

FORBEAR my Muſe; change now thy Text,
Come to Things greater, better, next.
Enough of old Things: Now ſucceeds
A good Supply to former Deeds.

* Thomas Bellot, Eſq. one of the Executors of W. Lord Burleigh, ſome Time Lord Treaſurer of England.

Thou, Reverend Prelate. ſent to us
By God Almighty's *Mittimus*,
Conſider deeply what he ſays
To thee, through my Prophetic Bays.
Wiſhing this Church no other Ill,
Than to be built, and flouriſh ſtill.
View with clear Aſpect from the Top,
Your endleſs Praiſes fruitful Crop.
Let *Offa*, *Elphege*, *Oliver*, reſt,
Robert and *Bird*, in Honour's Neſt:
Let bounteous *Bellot* take the Palm,
And after Age his Name embalm,
I envy not, but more rejoice,
And give him too my thankful Voice.
If to a Drop this Praiſe be due,
What's to a greater Stock, think you?
He well deſerves a grateful Senſe
That ſhowers down Benevolence.

Bellot alone to JAMES gives way,
Diff'ring as Drop and Shower may.
Bellot's Drops make the Chapel thrive,
When JAMES Divine, long Showers ſhall give,
How will all the Fabric ſprouting live?

This Vine loves not a wat'ry Show'r;
Gold into DANÆ JOVE will pour,
So that this Church, that long hath been
Conſumptive, by the Skill agen
Gets Strength, as the flagg'd Vein plumps up
And ſwells with *Bacchus* chearful Cup.

Others this Church may ſomewhat ſteed,
Bellot's the Moon, You Sun indeed:
With lively Rays theſe Limbs reſtore,
Thy Roof you'll nobly cover o'er.

Behold! how all Things now are glad,
Old JACOB wakes, and as a Lad
Enliven'd by your Preſence here,
Aſcends the Ladder quick and clear;
Look how he mounts, ſtriving to riſe,
And makes with Vigour to the Skies!

Methinks

Methinks I ſee the Winged Hoſt
Of their new Meſſage ſeem to boaſt,
Telling the News above, and then
Returning with God's Joy to Men:
And quickening you, though quick before,
Compleat this Work we you implore.

Nature hath bred you for this End;
To this God's great Endowments tend.
Art you hath wrought, the King embreaces,
Who ſeldom doth miſplace his Graces:
And you hath aptly given a * Mine,
Prepared for this great Deſign:
The Earth her Bowels ope's to you,
And your good Nature prompts you too.
Finiſh the Work, Time ſerves, *My Lord*,
Which will eternal Praiſe afford.
This Way you will to Heaven climb,
And to the Stars yourſelf ſublime.

Præſto, The Work advances, all
The Labouring Men are come at Call;
Builder, Stone-Cutter, Plaiſterer,
Graver, Bell-Founder, Glazier,
All buſy.—Walls are up; The Space
That common was, Arches embrace.
The Outſide's leaded, Roof adorn'd,
And all Things to my Wiſh perform'd.

Nor will there wanting be a Quire,
Which to this Place may all retire,
And with Reſort, and their own Train,
Fill this whole Temple once again.
Prieſts in their Habits, Singers, and
A Dean the Quire to command:
Will Anthems ſing to God above,
And praiſe the Fountain-Head, his Love.
My Mind perſuades me this will be,
And I can at ſome Diſtance ſee.

* The Lead Mines of Mendip.

The Prelate JAMES (none can deny)
Hath given a *Body* large and high,
(For thoſe Things that good Men decree
Are equal with their Deeds to me)
A *Soul* King JAMES, (who can this doubt?)
Will add, to make this Compound out.

Now JACOB's God bleſs JAMES's twain,
Their Actions and Intents maintain!
O happy BATH, if thou didſt know
From whence thy Happineſs doth flow!
A King and Biſhop now thou haſt,
Ne'er yet outdone in Ages paſt;
Give Thanks to God with all thy Heart,
And Honour to both JAMES' impart.

Proceed, Moſt Worthy Prelate, in
The Thing you did ſo well begin.

The Biſhop's ANSWER,

I Have *long deſired to ſee and contemplate theſe Ruins and Rubbiſh; and now it grieves me to behold them: However I will enter, but with this Intent, Never to re-enter 'till I ſee them better covered.*

IT was near Four Hundred and Seventy-Five Years before this Church was compleated and brought to perfection, (having made many halts by the way) and was finiſhed about the middle of King JAMES's Reign, near *A. D.* 1612, as by the Munificence of Noblemen, Knights, Gentlemen and others, ſo eſpecially by the liberal Hand of the Learned Dr. JAMES MONTAGUE, Biſhop of this Dioceſe, to whom the former Poem was directed; who at one Time, gave a Thouſand Pounds towards its Reparation, and lies buried, by his own Appointment, under a fair Marble Monument, in the Body of the Church, deceaſed July 20, 1618,

With this elegant Epitaph, on the South ſide.

MEMORIÆ SACRUM

PIETATE VIRTUTE ET DOCTRINA INSIGNIS *JACOBUS MONTACUTUS* EDVARDI MONTACUTI DE BOUGHTON IN COMITATU NORTHAMTONIÆ EQUITIS AURATI A SAR. COMITIBUS DEDUCTA PROPAGINE FILIUS QUINTOGENITUS A SAPIENTISSIMO *JACOBO* REGE SACELLO REGIO DECANUS PRÆPOSITUS AD EPISCOPATUM BATHONIENSEM PROMOTUS ET DEINDE AD WINTONIENSEM OB SPECTATAM IN MAXIMIS NEGOTIIS FIDEM DEXTERITATEM ET PRUDENTIAM IN SANCTIUS CONCILIUM ADSCITUS REGIQUE CUI CHARISSIMUS ERAT IN AULA ASSIDUUS IN MEDIO ACTUOSÆ VITÆ CURSU QUAM DEO ECCLESIÆ ET PATRIÆ DEVOVERAT AD ÆTERNAM VITAM EVOCATUS 20. JULII ANNO DOMINI 1611. ÆTATIS 50.

Sacred to Memory.

For Piety, Virtue and Learning, very eminent, James Montague, *Fifth Son of Sir* Edward Montague, *of* Boughton, *in the County of* Northampton, *Knight, lineally descended from the Earls of* Salisbury: *By the most wise King* James *made Dean of the Chapel, then Bishop of* Bath, *afterwards Bishop of* Winchester, *and for his Faithfulness, Dexterity and Prudence in weighty Affairs, chosen one of the Privy Council, and very much at Court, being in great Favour with the King: In the midst of a busy Life, which he had devoted to God, the Church, and Country, was summoned to Life everlasting,* 20 July, 1618, *in the* 50*th Year of his Age.*

On the North Side, this Inscription.

REVERENDISSIMUS HIC EPISCOPUS IN HOC TEMPLO ANTIQUISSIMO QUOD INTER ALIA MULTA EGREGIA PIETATIS MONUMENTA MAXIMIS IMPENSIS INSTAURAVIT CORPUS DEPONI JUSSIT DONEC CHRISTO REDEMPTORI VIDEBITUR EUM CUM JUSTIS AD INTERMINATAM VITAM QUAM IN TERRIS SEMPER ANHELAVIT EXCITARE. *EDVARDUS MONTACUTUS* DE BOUGHTON *HENRICUS MONTACUTUS* CAPITALIS IN BANCO REGIO JUSTITIARIUS *CAROLUS MONTACUTUS* TESTAMENTI CURATOR ET *SIDNEIUS MONTACUTUS* A SUPPLICUM LIBELLIS EQUITES AURATI FRATRI OPTIME MERITO CUM LACHRIMIS POSUERUNT.

In this most Ancient Church, which among many other Monuments of Piety, with great Charge, he repaired; This most Rev. Bishop commanded his Body to be laid, until Christ the Redeemer shall please to raise him, with the Just to Life Eternal, which, when on Earth, he earnestly desired.

Sir

Sir Edward Mountague, *of* Boughton, *Sir* Henry Mountague, *Lord Chief* Juſtice *of the King's Bench, Sir* Charles Mountague, *his Executor, and Sir* Sidney Mountague, *Maſter of the Requeſts, Knights, to their moſt deſerving Brother, in much Sorrow, erected this Monument.*

☞ The preſent DUKE *of* MONTAGUE, in the Year 1767, gave Twenty Guineas towards re-beautifying this Monument.

OF

OF THE

MONUMENTS

In the CHURCH of

St. *Peter* and St. *Paul*, in BATH,

WE ſhall begin our Survey from the Eaſt Door of the North Iſle; from thence proceed round the North Croſs, and then move, on the North Side to the Weſt Door; from thence, down the South Side of the North Iſle till we come to the lower Pillar, then go up the North Side of the Middle Iſle, and croſs over to the South Side and continue down to the lower Pillar, and there enter the South Iſle, and proceed on the North Side to the Weſt Door, and then croſs to the South Side, and continue our Courſe to the South Croſs, or Chriſtening Font; and from thence to the Eaſt Door, and conclude with the Monuments in the Choir and Chancel; by this Method no Monument will eſcape your Obſervation.

A DESCRIPTION of the MONUMENTS IN THE ABBEY-CHURCH, *BATH.*

No. 1. *A ſmall Freeſtone Monument.*

To the Memory of Alderman Chapman, of this City, with this Inſcription,

NEERE unto this place lieth the Body of RICHARD CHAPMAN, alderman of this Citty; who deceaſed the 1ſt of *May*, Anno Do. 1572.——Alſo, heere lieth the Body of WILLIAM CHAPMAN, Sonn of the ſay'd Wm. Chapman, Once Mayor of this Citty; who deceaſed the 20th of *October*, Anno. Do. 1627.

No. 2. *A ſmall ſquare Marble Monument.*

WILLIAM CHAPMAN, Gent. once Mayor of this City; died *December* 6, 1711, aged 69.——FRANCES, his Wife, dyed *November* 1, 1709, aged 55.

No. 3. *A ſmall Wooden Monument.*

Neare this Place lieth the Body of PETER CHAPMAN, of the Cittie of Bathe, Gent. who ſerued Kinge Henery the Eighth, at Bulloing, ſix yeares, after him King Edward, and then

then King Phillipe, and Queen Mary; after them, Queen Elizabeth, who when he was 84 years old was ſeariant-maior of 800 men, going to Tilbury Campe; who dyed the laſt yeare of her Mageſty's raigne, being 96 yeares old: Was buried the 23d of *February*, 1602.

WILLIAM CHAPMAN, Gent. ſonne of Peter Chapman, was buried the 7th of *Nouember*, 1586.

GEORGE CHAPMAN, Gent. Alderman of this Cittie, was buried 24th *June*, 1644, Etatis ſuæ 68.

No. 4. *A large Freeſtone Monument.*

To the Memory of Wm. CHAPMAN, with his Buſt and Arms, and a Latin Inſcription on a ſquare Tablet below it, much defaced, with theſe Lines at the Bottom:

" Hear a Chapman lies, who left his Trade on Earth,
" To merchandiſe in Heaven, in his ſecond Birth;
" Relinquiſh'd all, to purchaſe that true Gemn,
" His Life's Eſtate in New Hieruſalem.
Dignum laude! virum muſa vetat mori.

No. 5. *A Marble Pyramid Monument.*

M. S.

JOHANNIS PARKER, de Breighmett, in Comitatu Lancaſtriæ Armigeri, Obiit 12, die *Junii*, Ann. Dom. 1768, Etatis Suæ 70.

No. 6. *A Marble Monument, with a Pyramid Front.*

And under the Coat of Arms is this Inſcription,

" Nec Splendide Ec Miſere."

Near this Place is buried, JOHN STIBBS, late Alderman, Juſtice of the Peace, and three times Mayor of this City. He married Alice, daughter of Anthony Harding, eſq. by Joan his wife, widow of Colonel Wm. Bampfylde, and had iſſue JOHN STIBBS, and others, who died young. His ſecond wife, Jane, daughter of Francis Swanton, of this City, Gent. who dying without iſſue. he married Alice, daughter and coheir of Edward Parker, of Walcot, Gent. and by her had ſix ſons and four daughters: he died *February* 6th, 1708, aged 71.

In the Vault with the Remains of his Parents is depoſited; JOHN STIBBS, Gent, their eldeſt ſon, who died *July* 27, 1732, aged 55. EDWARD

EDWARD STIBBS, esq. of Chester-Herald, their second son, with the greatest duty and affection, erected this Monument,—*Below the Pyramid is this Inscription,*

Captain BARTHOLOMEW STIBBS, died *August* 24, 1735, aged 50.

EDWARD STIBBS, esq. of Chester-Herald, died *January* 10th, 1739, aged 58 years.

No. 7. *A small Wooden Monument, with a painted* COAT *of* ARMS.

Neere this place lyes the Bodyes of HESTER, the wife of EDWARD BUSHELL, of this Citty, Gent. and TOBIAS their sonne. Hester dyed *April* 17th, 1671, and Tobias the 6th of *November*, 1664.——"Vertus post Funera vivit."

No. 8. *A small Wooden Mouument, with a painted* COAT *of* ARMS.

Neere this place lieth the Body of SUSANNA, the wife of SCARBOROUGH CHAPMAN of the parish of Widcomb juxta Bath, Gent. and daughter to Francis Swanton, of the same City, Gent. who departed this life the 30th day of *April*, Ann. Dom. 1672, Etatis suæ 23.

"Pia Pulchra Pudica Puerpera."

Also, the body of ROBERT, sonn of Scarborough and Susanna Chapman, who died *Decem.* 21st, 1672, Etatis suæ 3.

No. 9. *A square Freestone Monument, with a* MARBLE TABLET.

Near this place lyeth the body of JOHN PEARCE, one of the Aldermen, and thrice Mayor of this City, who dyed the 17th day of *January*, 1672. aged 58 years.——Also, here lyeth the body of Wm. PEARCE, the son of the said John Pearce, who dyed the 27th day of *December*, 1671, aged 29 years.——Also, the body of DOROTHY PEARCE, wife of Francis Pearce, one of the Common Council of this city, who dyed the 17th day of *October*, 1691, aged 34 years.

Also, here lyeth the bodies of JOHN and HESTER PEARCE, son and danghter of Francis an Dorothy Pearce. —JOHN was two years of age, and HESTER one year.

No. 10.

No. 10. *A large Freeſtone Monument.*

To the Memory of FRANCIS and JANE SWANTON, with their Buſts, in an oval Nitch, and their Arms.

To the pious Memory of Mr. FRANCIS SWANTON, and JANE his wife, (daughter to Alderman Robert Fiſher, once Mayor of this City,) who, (after hauing liued neere twenty yeares his widdow,) dyed *January* 17th, 1696-7, and ordered this Monument to be erected in Memory of them both.

No. 11. *A ſmall Pyramid Marble Monument.*

In Memory of ELIZABETH, the beloved wife of RICHARD GRIEYE, of Alnwich, in the county of Northumberland, eſq. who dyed the 7th day of *November*, 1752.

No. 12. *A ſmall Pyramid Marble Monument.*

To the Memory of Mrs. SUSANNA WOOLMER, late of this city, widow; who departed this Life, *June* 16th, 1752, in the 68th year of her age.——This Monument was erected by her Executors, as a teſtimony of their affecton for her.

No. 13. *A Freeſtone Monument, with two ſmall Figures on each ſide of the Oval Table.*

Conditur hic JOANNES MAPLET, *M. D.* Trinobantibus Oriundus animi Corporiſque bonis præditus eruditione, modeſtia, et comitate, paucis ſecundus Artium et Scientiarum omnium panoplia inſtructus rei autem Medicæ adeo peritus, ut exemplum deſideretur profuit, quibus potuit obfuit nemini. Academiam Patriam Oxonienſem: ubi plures annos vixit exteris etiam non inſalutatis Bathoniam et Briſtoliam; ubi Partis anni vicibus Fecit Medicinam, non minus Virtutum ſuarum exemplo, quam prax Honeſtavit; Obiit Pridie nonas ſextiles, Anno Chriſti incarnati, 1670, Ætatis ſuæ 55.

Cujus Oſſa cubent Mollier.

On a ſquare Tablet below.

Sepelitur etiam juxta anna uxor ejus ſex tantum menſes et decem dies Marito Superſtes, Obiit 14th *Febr.* Ann. Dom. 1670, Annos Nata 35.

Inter parentes quoque quaſi in lecto Placide obdormiunt conjugii ſui pignora chariſſima JOANNES et MARIA hac trimeſtris ille triennis Omneſque reſurrectionem felicem una expectant. *Amen.*

No. 1

No. 14. *A ſquare Marble Monument, with do. Tablet.*

Here lyeth the body of WALTER ERNELE, eſq. ſonne of Michael Ernele, of Burton, in the county of Wiltes, eſq. deceaſed; and of SVSAN, the eldeſt davghter, and one of the Co-heirs of Sir Walter Hungerford, Knt. of Farley-Caſtle, in the county of Somerſet. Alſo, deceaſed which WALTER ERNELE, died the 27th day of *September*, Ann. Dom. 1616.

" An Ernele Hungerford heere lieth in grave,
" More then thine own (O Earth) thow maiſt not have.
" His earthy part, his body, that is thine,
" His heavenlye, his ſowle, that part divine;
" His Heaven's right, there doth it live and raigne,
" In joy, and bliſſe, for ever to remaine.
" His body in her boſome, earth muſt keepe,
" 'Till ſuch as reſt in hope, ſhall reſt in ſleepe:
" Then body join'd with ſowle, for ever ſhall
" In glory live, and raigne both cœleſtiale."

No. 15. *A ſmall Square Marble Monument.*

Hic ſepelitur corpus MARIA NICOLLS, uxoris Arguſtini Nicolls, de Faxton in com. Northton. Militis unius luſtricari Com Dni Rogis de Banco quæ ſalutem hic quærendo mortem invenit 4th maii, 1614, Annoque Rigis Jacobi 12.

Mors, hominem ubique expectat,
Ubique eriam expectet eam homo,
Ad vocem tubæ Reſurgent mortui,
Anima moritur per culpam;
Et reſurget per gratiam,
Corpus Moritur per pænam,
Et reſurget per gloriam.

No. 16. *A Monument of Statuary Marble.*

Erected to the Memory of MARY FRAMPTON.—A large Table with an inſcription, by *Mr. Dryden*. Over the Table is a Buſt of her Likeneſs, with drapery and a ſhield, with the Family arms, executed in a maſterly manner.

Here lyes the body of MARY, third daughter of RICH. FRAMPTON, of Morton, in Dorſetſhire, eſq. and of JANE, his wife, daughter of Sir FRANCIS COLLINGTON,

TON, of Founthill, in Wilts; who was born *January* the 1st, 1676-7, and dyed, (after seven weeks sickness) on the 6th of *September*, 1698.——This Monument was erected by Catharine Frampton, her second sister, and executress in testimony of her grief, affection, and gratitude.

EPITAPH.

" Beneath this marble monument is laid
" All that Heaven wants of this celestial mayd:
" Preserv'd, O sacred tomb! thy trust consign'd!
" The mould was made on purpose for the mind;
" And she would loose, if at the latter day,
" One atom could be mix'd of other clay.
" Such weere the features of her heav'nly face,
" Her limbs were form'd with such harmonious grace;
" So faultless was the frame,—as if the whole
" Had been an enmanation of the soul.
" Which her own inward symmetry reveal'd,
" And like a picture shine, in glass anneal'd;
" Or, like the sun eclips'd, with shaded light
" To piercing—else to be sustain'd by sight.

" Each thought was visible! that would within,—
" As through a chrystal, the figur'd hours are seen:
" And Heaven did this transparent veil provide,
" Because she had no guilty thought to hide.
" All white, a virgin saint, she sought the skies—
" For marriage, though it sullies not—it dies!
" High through her wit, yet humble was her mind,
" As if she cou'd not, or wou'd not find
" How much her worth transcended all her kind.
" Yet she had learn'd so much of Heaven, below;
" That when arriv'd!—she scarce had more to know!

" But only to refresh the former hint,
" And read her MAKER, in a fairer print:
" So pious! as she had no time to spare
" For human thoughts,—but seem'd confin'd to prayer;
" Yet in such charities she pass'd the day,
" 'Twas wond'rous! how she found an hour to pray:
" A soul so calm, it knows not ebbs nor flows,
" Which passion cou'd but curl,—not discompose!
" A female softness, with a manly mind,
" A daughter, duteous, and a sister, kind;
" In sickness—patient!——and in death—resign'd!"

By Mr. DRYDEN

hilip Frowde, Eſq; who died a few Days ſince in Ce-
reet in the Strand, and whoſe Corpſe was decently in-
d in the Burial-Ground in Lambs-Conduit Fields, was
nſon to Sir Philip Frowde, Knt. who lies buried in
North Iſle in the Abbey in Bath, beneath a fair Mo-
nt affixed to the Weſt Wall, whereon, beneath the
of a Man ſurrounded with military Furniture, is the
ing Inſcription.

Here lies the Body of Sir Philip
Frowde, who ſerved His Majeſty Charles the
Firſt, in the Quality of Colonel of Horſe, and
Colonel of Foot, during the whole late War.
He had three Wives, the firſt Ellenor Lowther,
Daughter of Richard Lowther, Eſq;
Of the North, by whom he had no Iſſue;
The Second, Margaret Oneile, Daughter of
Brian Oneile, of the Province of Ulſter in
Ireland, by whom he had four Sons,
Philip, Frederick, Corney, and Charles,
And one only Daughter, Penelope;
The Third, was Margaret Aſhburnham,
The Daughter of Sir John Aſhburnham,
Of Suſſex, by whom he had alſo four Sons,
Aſhburnham, Peter, William, and Michael.
He died the Sixth Day of Auguſt,
1674.

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No. 17. *A ſquare Freeſtone Monument, with a Buſt.*

To the dear Memory of ANTHONY KINGSTON, Alderman of this Citti, who, living, was pious towards God, courteous to his miniſters, charitable to his members, and loving to all.

No. 18. *A large Marble Monument.*

To the Memory of PHILIP FROWDE, Knt.—The inſcription on a large ſheet of drapery, adorned with a buſt of a ſtriking Likeneſs of the deceaſed, ornamented with palms and trophies of war, raiſed on a baſe of vein'd marble. The whole diſplaying much taſte and judgment in the *Artiſt.*

Here lies interred, the body of Sir PHILIP FROWDE, Knt. who ſerved his MAJESTY, CHARLES the firſt, in the qualities of Collonell of Horſe, and Coll. of Foot, during the whole late war: he had three wives, the firſt was Eleanor Lowther, daughter of Richard Lowther, eſq. of the North, by whom he had no iſſue: The ſecond, Margaret Onelie, daughter of Brian Onelie, of the province of Ulſter, in Ireland, by whom he had four ſonns, Phillip, Frederick, Corney, and Charles; and one only daughter, Penelope: The third was Margaret Aſhburnham, daughter of Sir John Aſhburnham, of Suſſex, by whom he had alſo four ſonns, Aſhburnham, Peter, William, and Michael.—He died the 6th day of *Auguſt*, 1674.

No. 19. *A Pyramid Marble Monument.*

Sacred to the Memory of NICHOLAS BROWN, of Bolton, in Northumberland, eſq. who dyed *Auguſt* 20th, 1762, aged 58.——☞ *The beſt of Fathers.*

No. 20. *A large Marble Monument,*

To the Memory of Gen. STEWART. It has an ogee table, with the inſcription as underneath. Over the table is a ſmall pyramid with a medallion, and arms of the General; with trophies of war and other ornaments.

Near this place is interred, the body of the Hon. Brigonier General WILLIAM STEWART, who died the 10th day of *November*, 1736.

Having ſerved for 37 years, a commiſſioned officer, in the reigns of their Majeſties, King William, Queen Anne, and King George the 1ſt. For the laſt 24 of which, he had the honour to be a field officer; and as ſuch commanded a regiment of foot, in ſeveral of the moſt conſiderable actions, during the late wars in Flanders, Spain, and Portugal; where he diſtinguiſhed himſelf, as well by his great underſtanding in military diſcipline, as an undoubted courage: particularly after the battle of Almanza, in Spain, where he threw himſelf, with 300 men, into the caſtle of Alcyra; and, by brave reſiſtance, ſuſtained the attack of the whole French and Spaniſh army; by which means, the Engliſh forces gain'd time to retreat into Catalonia.

He married the Hon. Mrs. Mary Villiers, who, in teſtimony of her gratitude, to a moſt kind and affectionate huſband, erected this Monument to his Memory.

No. 21. *A ſmall Pyramid Marble Monument, with an Urn in Front.*

Sacred to the Memory of JOHN LAMB, of Jamaica, eſq. who departed this life on the 2d day of *January*, 1772, aged 47 years.—Greatly lamented by his family. He was a loving huſband, and a true and ſincere Friend.

No. 22. *A ſmall Square Marble Monument.*

Epitaphivm in Obitvm ROBERTI CVLLIFFORD, Armigeri de Encombe Infra Inſvla Pvrbeek, in Comit Dorſet; qvi obiit Sexto die *Octobris*, Ann. Dom. 1616, Etatis ſuæ 30.

I cannot, I adorne thy hearſe,
With any high, heroicke vearſe:
Nor bleſs thy name beyond deſert;
Truth bids me tell, but what thou wert,
Thy name and place, when knowne, was good;
And that thov ſprangſt from gentle bloode:
Thy open hand, and hart more kind,
Did well declare, thy worthy minde;
And pittie it twas ſo hard a fate;
Should lend thy life no longer date:
Ceaſe then my Mvſe ſince he doth reſt
Amidſt the qvire of Angels bleſt.

No. 23.

No. 23. *A ſmall Square Marble Monument.*

RICHARDUS BOSTOCK. *M. D.* Olim de Whixall, in comit: Salopiæ, Obiit 16 *Martis*, A. D. 1747.

R. I. P.

No. 24. *An Old Freeſtone Monument,*

With a 3-qr. Length of the deceaſed, in an oval frame, under a canopy of drapery; with a figure of a woman on each ſide. Above appears, in a ſquare frame, in Baſſo Relievo; the deceaſed riſing from the dead, at the ſound of the trumpet. Beneath is the inſcription-table, on each ſide of which is an angel, extinguiſhing a lighted tapor.——The whole may be called a good piece of antiquity.

SISTE VIATOR

Et quod Viris Optimis Fato cedentibus debefur pende hic jacet ROBERTRO MASONVS, Grænouicenſis in agro Cantiano, Juris Ciuilis Doctor illuſtriſſima quondum Buckinghamiæ Duci a Secretis cuius hic operam ſiſtdem prudentiam et induſtriam ſpecfas) tamutilem ſemper competit ut verius Socium in rebus gerendis ſibi maluerit quam ſubſtiturum Dein quator Reſurendiſſimis Epiſcopis Wintonienſibus Cancellarius. Nec non in Inſula Vectenſi cauſarum Nauticarum Judex quorum ſingulas tam æqua et unaimin quaſi dextra ſuſtinebat vices Vt hic Epiſcopum et cancellarium eandam iure dixeris perſonam, Ita eandem ut pietate, eruditione, facili morum grauitate ornatum. Venerabilem virum a patre Reverendo non dignoſſes, Poſtreme in multiplici rerum uſu canities et conſtantiſſima probitas, Subduobus regibus, utroq; Carolo illum euexerunt in Mageſtrum Libellorum ſupplicum Cuius efficij ſuma in Regis fide, benevelo qualicuit in Rogantes animo.

Semper explentem partes non Scientia illum magis legum quam ſingularis charitis effecit pauperum Aduocatum, Huic autem nouiſſimo dum vacat Muneri, atequas has medicas iteminſiruit Apoplexiæ Cheu fruſtra in medelam Vnde Mens tandem Corpore ſovuta purior velute Balneo, ad cognatos ſpiritus evolauit Anno etatis 73, Dom, 1662.

Huc uſq; Vxtor juditha, congujum optima ————, in comitatu Surri, equitis Aurati filia primogenita quæ intota vitæ curriculo fidis finam, et ſuauiſſimam per aſpera et luia ſe præbuerat ſociam virum comitatu, In perpetuam tam chari nominis poni curauit memoriam Hanc illius poſt mortem veluit imaginem et umbram.

No. 25. *Small Marble Monument.*

Near this place lieth the body of THOMAS MORRIS, eſq, of St. Andrewes, Holbourn, who died *September* 15th, 1763, aged 58 years.

No. 26. *A Freeſtone Monument, Erected to the memory of* Johanni Pellings,

With a 3-qr. Length of the deceaſed in a nitch. In his right hand he holds a book; his left, is on a ſkull reſting on a cuſhion. On each ſide is two ſmall figures, one holding a ſkull, the other an hour-glaſs.——The following inſcription on the tablet.

Non Mihi ſed Eccleſiæ Reverendo JOHANNI PELLINGO, in Sacra Theoligia Baccalaureo, Qui Tredecem annos huic prefuit Eccleſiæ Dictatum.

(NON MIHI SED ECCLESIÆ.)

Lector habes ſtantem Pellingum ambone loquentem,
Et Tamen, hic Situs eſt, hic jacet, ille loquens,
Scilicet Urbis amor voluit ſic ſtare loquentem,
Quod Jacet hic, orbis, quod tacet, eſto dalor,
Alter erat Salomon, nam quot conſumpſerat annos,
Ille parando Dei, hic tot reparando, domum.
Cujus et exemplos, verbo, conamine, cura,
Hujus, qui novus, eſt, emicat ædis honos,
Per quem ſic claves, per quem ſic mucro refulget,
Petre tuum meritum, PAULE teneto tuum,
Siſtitur umbra viri ſedi hoc; cum poſſidet ipſe
Templum, quod Dominus condidit ipſe Deus.
Sepultris fecit 19th *February*, 1620.

Repair'd and beautify'd at the expence of Dr. John Pelling, Rector of St. Ann's, Weſtminſter, in the year 1738.

No. 27. *Freeſtone Monument, with a Braſs Plate.*

Obiit *January* 11. { EDWARDUS ALCHORDUS Juxta depoſuit cineres } Ann. Dom. 1652.

Qui Sacræ Theologiæ Doctor Virtutum Minus
Deo & Eccleſiæ

Utrique ſe dignum præſtitit Parenti Filium cœlo nunc donatur, quod per precum Scalas Milli dolorunpaſſus Acculeo pet cum gens graſſaretur Ferrea in Xtum Dei, Hinc Ille Lachrymæ, Plura non patitur Marmor lachrymoſum Plorate Poſteri.

No. 28.

No. 28. *A marble Monument, with a Pyramid, an Urn, two burning Lamps and a Shield, with the Family Arms.*

In the Center, the Eſcutcheon, with this Motto,

AUXILIUM MEO, IN DOMINO.

On the Tablet,

Here lies the body of ELVEDALE PRICE, of Geelar, in the county of Denbigh, eſq. ſon of Robert Price, Baron of the Exchequer; who died in this city, the 17th day of *March*, 1764, aged 79 years.—He married Anne, daughter and coheireſs of Lord Arthur Somerſet, fifth ſon of Henry, Duke of Beaufort; and by her was Father of Robert Price, of Foxley, in the county of Hereford, eſq. who died before him; leaving by Sarah, his wife, daughter of John Lord Viſcount Barrington, ſeveral children: Of whom, Elvedale, the eldeſt, hath ſucceeded to the antient Family eſtates of Geelar and Foxley.

No. 29. *A Freeſtone Monument,*

(To the Memory of CHARLES JAMES, *S. T. D.*)

With a Penant-ſtone Tablet, on which is a Latin Inſcription much defaced.

No. 30. *Pyramid Marble Monument.*

D. O. M.

LUCIA GULIELMI THOMSON, Arir Filia Edmondo Plowden, de Plowden in Agro Salopienſi, Ars. Nupta Immature obiit die 4 *Julii*, 1765, Æt. 32. Lætiſſimæ Fæminæ Exuviis hic prope condttis ſuperſtes conjux Amoris et doloris Monumenıum poſuit.

R. I. P.

No. 31. *Marble Monument, with an Urn upon Top.*

Near the center of ST. JAMES'S Burial-Ground, lie the Remains of ELIZABETH, daughter and ſole-heireſs of JOSEPH KELLY, eſq. of the antient Family of Kellymont, in Ireland, by Dorothea, daughtet of Sir Thomas Molineux, Bart. She died the 11th of *June*, 1761, in the eighteenth year of her age.

No. 32. *A Monument, with a Pyramid of Dove Marble, and an Oval Tablet.*

Over which are two branches of Palm; beneath, in a Baſſo-Relievo, is a boy ſleeping by an urn, with a branch of cyprus in his left hand, reſting his head on an hour-glaſs, with other ſtatuary ornaments.

In Memory of C. M. one of the moſt valuable Women that ever liv'd; whoſe principal happineſs conſiſted (although ſhe was of ſome rank) in a real and unbounded affection and tenderneſs for her huſband and children. This Monument is erected, from the ſorrow of their hearts, and their love and reſpect for her, without the vanity, or weakneſs of proclaiming her virtues, or their own misfortune in ſo ineſtimable a loſs. —Let others therefore celebrate the name, family, and condition of ſo amiable and rare a character. She died the 1ſt of *January*, 1765. in the 47th year of her age, and lies interred near this place.

No. 33. *Square Marble Monument.*

Near this place lieth the body of WALTER CHAPMAN, one of the Aldermen, and once Mayor of this city; who died *October* 13th, 1729, aged 60.

Alſo, the body of the Reverend Mr. ROBERT CHAPMAN, *A. M.* Rector of Walcot, ſon of the ſaid Walter Chapman, by Mary his wife; who died *June* 11th, 1728, aged 26. Ann, his daughter, died the 29th day of *June*, 1733, aged 18 years, Mary, his wife, died *February* 13th, 1741, aged 71 years. Elizabeth, his daughter, wife of Henry Atwood, one of the aldermen of this city, who died *December* 5th, 1753, aged 48.

No. 34. *Square Marble Monument, in memory of* Mr. Jonathan Henſhaw.

In a frame of black marble is a figure of Sorrow, reſtiug ou an urn; all of ſtatuary marble.

Mr. JONATHAN HENSHAW, one of the aldermen of this city, died *December* the 3d, 1764, aged 59.

No. 35.

No. 35. *Square Marble Monument.*

To the Memory of SAMUEL DUNCE, of St. Mary Overs, London, died in this town, *February* the 1ſt, 1735-6, aged 50 years.

No. 36. *Square Monument.*

Here lyeth the body of Sir JOHN JERNEGAN, Bart. of Coſſey, in Norfolk, who married Margaret, the daughter of Sir Henry Bedingfield, Bart. of Oxborough, in Norfolk, and departed this life the 14th of *June*, 1737, in the 58th year of his age.

R. I. P.

No. 37. *Small Marble Monument.*

To the Memory of ELIZABETH CLAVERING, wife of George Clavering, of Green-Croft, in the county of Durham, eſq. who died at Bath, *September* 19th, 1763, aged 38 years.

No. 38. *Square Marble Monument.*

Here lieth, interred, the body of the Hon. Lady BEDINGFIELD, daughter to the late Right Hon. Lord Viſcount Montague; Married *September* 30th, 1761, to Sir Richard Bedingfield, of Oxburgh, in the county of Norfolk, Bart. by whom ſhe left iſſue, one ſon; deceaſed *September* 17th, 1767, aged 34.

R. I. P.

No. 39. *Marble Pyramid Monument.*

In Memory of JOHN ROEBUCK, of Heath, in the county of York, eſq. He died *January* 21ſt, 1767, aged 56 years.

No. 40. *Square Marble Monument, with do. Tables.*

To the Memory of ELIZABETH SCHUTZ, youngeſt daughter of Auguſtus Schutz. eſq. who died *December* 4th, 1765, aged 31.

No. 41. *Square Marble Monument.*

In Memory of Lieut. RICHARD GUNSON, of St. James's, London, who died 31ſt of *Auguſt*, 1762, aged 26.

No. 42.

No. 42. *Square Marble Monument.*

Near this place lieth the body of JOHN DURELL, eſq. the King's Advocate-General, in the iſland of Jerſey; who died, much lamented, the 22d of *June*, 1739, aged near 34 years.—He married Anne, the only daughter of Amice La Cloche, eſq. by whom he had iſſue, three ſons, and three daughters.

No. 43. *Square Marble Monument.*

Here lies the hody of JOHN OGLE, of Eglinham, in Northumberland, eſq. who died the 13th of *February*, 1737-8, in the 48th year of his age.

No. 44. *Small ſquare Marble Monument.*

Here lieth the body of THOMAS PIPON, eſq. of the iſland of Jerſey, who died the 16th day of *October*, 1735, aged 57 yeares.

No. 45. *Marble Monument, with a Round Top.*

Near this pillar lyes the body of JOHN TAYLOR, late of the pariſh of St. Giles's, in the Fields, in the county of Middleſex, Gen. who departed this life in this city, on the 10th of *November*, 1711, aged 71.

In grateful memory of him, his nephew and ſole executor plac'd this monument, JOHN TAYLOR, eſq. of Elmage, in the county of Kent, dyed *February* 13th, 1717, in the ſixty-ſecond year of his age.

No. 46. *Oval Marble Monument.*

Near this place lies buried the body of CHARLES GOODFELLOW, eſq. late of London, merchant.——He died the 25th of *October*, 1728.

No. 47. *Marble Monument.*

To the Memory of FLIZABETH GRIEVE, (buried in this Iſle.) Wife of James Grieve, *M. D.* phyſician to Elizabeth, Empreſs of Ruſſia, and Fellow of the Royal College of Phyſicians, in Edinburgh. — She liv'd a moſt virtuous and chriſtian life: extremely beloved and reſpected by all that knew her. As daughter, wife, mother, miſtreſs and friend, (eſpecially to the poor,) and crown'd it in a patient ſubmiſſion to God's

God's Will, (under a long and painful ſickneſs) by as holy and exemplary a death, *March* 22d, in the year of our Lord, 1758, aged 33.

O Reader! delay not, for thine Hour is at Hand!

No. 48. *Pyramid Marble Monument.*

Sacred to Memory of Mrs. JANE FENWICK, daughter of Edward Colvile, of Whitehouſe, in the Biſhoprick of Durham. eſq. And wife of Robert Fenwick, of Newcaſtle upon Tyne, eſq.——She departed this life the 6th of *October*, 1769, aged 47.

No. 49. *Square Marble Monument.*

Here lies interr'd, the body of JOHN WEBB, eſq. of Hatherope, in the county of Gloceſter, eldeſt ſon of Sir John Webb, Bart. of Conford, in the county of Dorſet.

A dutiful ſon,
A tender huſband,
A fond parent,
A kind maſter.

His good ſenſe, good nature, and polite behaviour, acquired him the love and eſteem of his equals; his affability and humanity commanded the reſpect and affection of his inferiors; his unbounded charity and benevolence, gain'd him the bleſſing and prayers of the poor and diſtreſſed, ſo far for this world: A ſincere piety and unaffected practice of all chriſtian virtues, made him ripe for another, in the flower of his age.—He died at Bath, the 9th of *March*, 1744-5, in his 45th year.

He married, firſt, Mabel, daughter of Sir Henry Tichbourne, Bart. who left him two daughters; ſecondly, the Hon. Elizabeth Roper, daughter of the Right Hon. Henry Lord Feynham, now his diſconſolate widow! She erected this monument to his memory, as to one, whoſe death was not only a loſs to her, but to all mankind.

Requieſcat in Pace.

No. 50. *A ſquare Stone with a round Rim in Marble.*

Here alſo are depoſited the Remains of the Hon. ELIZABETH WEBB, widow of the above John Webb, eſq.

A life, truly chriſtian, and a long ſeries of bad health prepared her for death! ſhe met it with unfeigned piety and reſignation, the 6th of *July*, 1772, in the 63d year of her age.

R. I. P.

No. 51. *Square Marble Monument*

Near this place lies the body of Sir JOHN SWINBURNE, of Captuaton, in the county of Northumberland, Baronet.

Of unblemiſhed character and unſpotted integrity.

He married Mary, only daughter of Edward Bedingfield, ſon of Sir Henry Bedingfield, Bart. of Oxborough, in Norfolk, by whom he left iſſue three ſons and ſix daughters.—He departed this life on the 8th of *January*, 1744, in the 47th year of his age, to the unſpeakable loſs and univerſal grief of all his acquaintance, friends, and relations.

R. I. P.

No. 52. *Square Marble Monument.*

Near this place lieth the body of FRANCES, wife of JOHN BILLINGS, and daughter of Robert Hayward, one of the aldermen, and twice mayor of this city; who died the 22d day of *March*, 1727-8, aged 62 years.

Alſo, the body of the ſaid JOHN BILLINGS, alderman and once mayor of this city; who departed this life the 9th day of *July*, 1732, in the 63d year of his age.

In duty and gratitude to whoſe memory, this monument was erected by John Carew, eſq. who married Elizabeth, their only daughter.

No. 53. *Pyramid Marble Monument.*

Near this place lies the body of RALPH SOWERBY eſq. one of the aldermen of the town of Newcaſtle upon Tyne who died *February* 19th, 1765, aged 66.

No. 54. *Small marble Monument.*

EDWARD WARD, eſq. Morpeth, Northumberland Obiit *October* 22d, 1777, Æt. 67.

Th

The MIDDLE ISLE.

No. 55. *Small Marble Monument.*

IN Memory of EDWARD JESUP, eſq. of Writtle-Park, in Eſſex.——A man of ſtrict honour and probity; who died the 24th of *March*, 1770, aged 76.

No. 56. *Square Marble Monument.*

Near this place lies the Remains of ABRAHAM DIXON, eſq. of Newcaſtle upon Tine, Obiit 5th *December*, 1746, Ætatis 58.

Alſo, the Remains of ALICE, wife of the above Abraham Dixon, and daughter of John Ord, eſq. of the ſame place, Obiit 17th *April*, 1758, Ætatis 55.

No. 57. *Oval Marble Monument.*

Sacred to the Memory of Mrs. ELIZABETH ASTY, relict of Mr. Francis Aſty, of Northhaw, in the county of Hertford. She was born'd the 21ſt day of *Auguſt*, 1675, and died at this place, the 12th of *Nouember*, 1736, and by her own deſire was interred here.

No. 58. *Pyramid Monument.*

Sacred to the Memory of JOHN DARELL, eſq. of Richmond, in Surry; who departed this life *January* 18th, 1768, aged 62 years.

He was an affectionate huſband, a tender parent, and a ſincere friend: whoſe loſs is greatly lamented.

Sacred alſo to the memory of CATHARINE, relict of John Darell, eſq.—Who after a moſt religious life, with true chriſtian reſignation, died *November* 19th, 1774, aged 64 years.

No. 59. *Square Marble Monument.*

Here lies interr'd, all that was mortal, of JOHN STAPYLTON, eſquire, of Drax, in the county of York, eldeſt ſon of Nicholas Stapylton, late of Carlton, eſq. in the ſaid county; by Mary Sandge, his ſecond wife.

Who, for his religious, charitable, and amiable diſpoſitions was eſteemed in life, and lamented in death by all that knew him. He departed this life on the 16th of *February*, in the year of our Lord, 1749-50, in the 44th year of his age. This monument was ordered to be erected by his ſorrowful brother Thomas Stapylton, eſq. and Heſter his ſiſter, to whom his memory will be ever dear.——*Requieſcat in Pace.*

No. 60. *Small Marble Monument.*

Near this place lie the remains of SUSANNA CORNISH the much beloved wife of Samuel Corniſh, eſq. a captain in his majeſty's navy, and daughter of James Gambier, eſq. of Lincoln's-Inn Fields. She died the 13th of *December*, 1750, in the 28th year of her age, greatly lamented by her family and friends.

No. 61. *Square Marble Monument.*

Near this place lies interr'd, the body of Coll. ROBERT SANDERSON, of the county of Cavan, in the kingdom of Ireland; who died the 19th of *March*, Ann. Dom. 1724, in 72d year of his age.

No. 62. *Square plain Marble Monument.*

Near this place lies the body of ELIZABETH, third daughter of the late Rev. Doctor WALDO, of Harrow on the hill and late wife to Capt. Norton Hutchinſon, fourth ſon of Julius Hutchinſon, eſq. of Outhorp, in the county of Nottingham.

She was the moſt affectionate wife; the moſt tender and careful parent; a ſincere and uſeful friend, abhorring all flattery or deceit: ſhe was a juſt ſteward to her huſband, whoſe fortune was always left in her care when he went abroad; ſhe was greatly eſteem'd by all her acquaintance, beloved by all her relations, and ſervants: and, in regard to her good qualities, and in tender remembrance of ſo dear a wife, this monument is erected by her above-mentioned huſband.——She departed this life, the 26th day of *March*, 1763, aged thirty-nine.

No. 63

No. 63. *Plain Marble Monument.*

Here lyeth, MARGARET PRINGLE, daughter of Sir obert Pringle, of Stitchill, in the county of Teviotdale, in cotland, Baronet; and wife of William Drummond, of range, in the county of Stirling, eſquire; who died the 26th *Auguſt*, 1728, aged 48.

No. 64. *An elegant Marble Monument,*

ith black marble pillars and truſſes, reſting on two ſkulls; between the truſſes, a ſhield with the family arms and creſt, neatly ornamented; in the opening of the pediment is a vauſe, decorated with flowers. On a circle Tablet is the following inſcription,

Near the weſt corner of this pillar lyes the body of HEN- Y SOUTHOUSE, of London, Gent.——He was born at elling, in the county of Kent, and dyed in this city, the 11th y of *September*, in the year of our Lord, one thouſand, ſe- n hundred; in the fifty-ſixth year of his age.

He married Sarah, daughter of William Humphries, of andbourough, in the county of Warwick, and in her, enjoy- the bleſſing of a virtuouſe and loving wife, untill the time her death, which was the 10th day of *March*, in the year our Lord, 1682.—By her he had iſſue, 4 ſons, Henry, homas, William, and Samuel; who, in piouſe remem- rance of his exemplary virtues, erected this monument.

Here alſo lies, THOMAS SOUTHOUSE, eſq. councel- ur at law, ſon to Henry Southouſe, obiit *March* 30th, 1716, ged 47.

☞ Under the coat of arms, *Stabiles quamris inſtabiles.*

o. 65. *Square Marble Monument, with an Urn upon Top.*

In Memory of EVAN LLOYD, of Pengwerne, in the ounty of Flints, eſq. one of the clerks of the Petty Bag ffice, and under Secretary of the Rolls.

Strictly moral, truly good:
In his integrity, unbyaſſed and unſhaken;
In buſineſs, cloſe and undefatigable:
In his life and actions, plain and uniform;

In his devotions, conſtant and exemplary:
A true ſon of the church,
A true lover of his country;
A tender huſband, a loving father, and a firm friend.

He was born *September* 26th, 1672, and died *September* 8th, 1728, leaving one daughter only, Anna Maria, alive at his death.—This monument was erected at the coſt of Mrs. Lucy Lloyd, his very ſorrowful widow.

No. 66. *Marble Monument.*

Near this place lieth the body of ELIZABETH, the wife of the Rev. Mr. THOMAS MORRISON, widow of John Baſſett, of Heanton-court, in the county of Devon, eſq. and only daughter of Sir Nicholas Hooper, of Fullbrook; one of his Majeſty's ſerjeants at law; who after ſhe had ſpent three and forty years in the moſt regular and unoſtentatious diſcharge of her duty towards God and her fellow-creatures, departed this life on the 30th day of *June*, 1738.

Her ever affectionate and afflicted huſband, hath caus'd this little monument to be erected, as a teſtimony of his everlaſting gratitude to the memory of the beſt of wives: who, for the few years ſhe lived with him, not only made him a much happier, but a better man: ſince her rational and endearing converſation, was not only the perpetual delight of his heart, but her pious and exemplary conduct was likewiſe the pleaſing rule, and conſtant direction of his life.

No. 67. *Small Marble Monument.*

Near this place lies interred, the body of Mrs. REBECCA COWPER, widow of the late Rev. Dr. John Cowper, rector of Great Berkhamſted, in Hertfordſhire; ſhe died on the 31ſt day of *July*, 1762, aged 63.

No. 68. *Small Marble Monument.*

Near this place lies interred, the body of MARTIN MADEN, eſq. Lieut. Col. of his Majeſty's own regiment of horſe, during the late wars in Flanders, and Groom of the Bedchamber to his Royal Highneſs, Frederick, Prince of Wales.

He married Judith, only daughter of the Hon. Spencer Cowper, late one of the juſtices of the Court of Common Pleas, and chief juſtice of Cheſter; by whom he had ſeven ſons and two daughters.—Died *March* 4th, 1756, aged 55 years.

No. 69. *A Statuary Marble Monument,*

To the memory of Governor CHURCHILL. On the Pyramid is a ſhield with the arms, ſurrounded with trophies of war, neatly executed.

Near this place lies interr'd, the body of CHARLES CHURCHILL, eſq. Lieutenant-General of his Majeſty's Forces, Governor of Plymouth, Colonel of a regiment of dragoons, Groom of the Bed-chamber to his Majeſty, and Member of Parliament for Caſtle-riſeing, in the county of Norfolk, from the year 1714, to the time of his death, *May* 14th, 1745, aged 66.

No. 70. *Small Marble Monument.*

Sacred to the memory of the Honourable and Reverend EDWARD TOWNSEND, *D. D.* and Dean of Norwich this monument is erected.—He was the youngeſt ſon of Charles Lord Viſcount Townſend, of Rainham, in the county of Norfolk, by Dorothy Walpole, his ſecond wife, created by King George the ſecond, Earl of Orford.

He married Mary, the only daughter of General Price; by whom he left ſix children. As a huſband, a father, and a friend, he obſerved the precepts of religion, the principles of humanity, and the dictates of reaſon; preſerving in the common intercourſe of life, the ſame candour and integrity. He endured a long and painful illneſs, with the reſignation and fortitude becoming a chriſtian; and died *January* 27th, 1765, aged 45 years.

No 71. *A large curious Monument,*

Erected to the memory of JACOB BOSANQUET, eſq. In a frame of Sienna marble is a Baſſo-Relievo of the good Samaritan; on the bottom ſtone is a wreath of palms on a demi-circle table of Sienna marble: Over the ledger is a ſcroul with the following verſes, *Go, and do thou likewiſe! So ſhalt thou die the death of the Righteous; and, thy laſt end be like his.*—It has a ſmall vauſe, with drapery on each ſide the inſcription-table, over which is a large black urn, decorated with flowers; the back ground, a ſheet of drapery, fring'd, within which is a ſhield with the arms and creſt. The whole ſupported by truſſes of Sienna and ſtatuary marble.

Near this place lieth the body of JACOB BOSANQUET, of the city of London, eſq. a truly good, and honeſt man, a tender huſband, affectionate father, and faithful friend; not more induſtrious in acquiring a fortune, than generous in diſpenſing it. Thus, happily furniſhed with every ſocial virtue, he liv'd, belov'd, and died, lamented, on the 9th day of *June*, 1767, and in the 54th year of his age.

No. 72. *Small Marble Monument.*

ROBERT HUGHES, eſq. Rear Admiral of the Red, died *January* 15th, 1774, aged 57 years. Whoſe military merits, intitled him no leſs to public honours, than his ſocial virtues to private eſteem; his courage, like his wit, was ever at his command; no raſhneſs miſguided the exerciſe of either.

Let the brave
Revere him, for the pattern which they gain:
Let the gay
Regret him, for the pleaſure which they loſe.

He married Sarah, daughter of Alexander Collingwood, eſq. of Unthank, in Northumberland, by whom he has left iſſue, a ſon and a daughter.

No. 73. *Pyramid Marble Monument, with Implements of War.*

Near this are laid, the remains of SMITH CALLIS, eſq. Rear Admiral of the Blue; from his earlieſt youth, train'd to the ſervice of the ſea in every ſtation, and every inſtance of tryal; (many of the utmoſt danger,) his ſteady courage prevailed often with ſucceſs,—always with great applauſe: But his intrepid conduct at St. Tropez, received a peculiar diſtinction, (more laſting than marble,) from his ſovereign's hand. The greatneſs of his King, and the love of his country, were the prevailing paſſions of his mind. In his life and manners, he was ſerious and humane; liberal, friendly, and of ſtrict integrity. This truly brave commander, feared nothing but to do an unbecoming action.——He died *October* 16th, 1761, in the 52d year of his age.

Painted Coat of Arms.—On the Frame,

Colonel JOHN DUNCOMBE, Obiit. *Octo.* 6, 1747.

Mors Janua Vitæ.

No. 74.

No. 74. *A curious Antique Freeſtone Monument.*

To perpetuate the memory of ROBERT PHILLIPS. Under the ſhield is this motto, *Tout jours fidele.* On a black table, the following inſcription in letters of gold.

Exuvias hic depoſuit ROBERTUS PHELIPS, jacobo ſecundo thronum poſſidente, ducatus et comitatis Palatini Lancaſtriæ, canceliarius Roberti Phelips, de Monte-accuta in agro hoc Somerſetenſi. equitis aurari Filius Natu ſecundus: qui regnantibus Carolo primo Carolo ſecnndo et Jacobo ſecundo contra omnes purduelles tam ſcotos quam anglos Eccleſiæ; nec non legalis Monarchiæ anglicanæ ſtrenuuſet conſtans aſſerto extitit Temporibus nutatis.

Mon mutatus in illis.

Natus 1ſt *Feb.* Donatus xxxi. *Junii.* } Ære Chriſti { M,DC,XVIII. M,DCC,VII.

No. 75. *Square Marble Monument, with Oval Tablet.*

Here lieth the body of Mrs. DIANA MOLYNEUX, third daughter of Sir Francis Molyneux, of Teverſall, in the county of Nottingham, Bart.—She died the 15th day of *June*, 1750, in the 56th year of her age.

No. 76. *A Pediment Monument of vein'd marble*;

On the top is a pyramid of dove marble, with two burning lamps, and three ſhields of different arms of the Family. On the table is the following Latin inſcription.

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D. JOHANNES SHADWELL, *E. A. M. D. R. S. S.* ex antiqua Familia in Corn, Stafford, Oriundus. In Sodalitiam Collegii omnium animarum receptus, A. D. 1688, in academiæ gradus, *Mag. Art.* A. D. 1692. *Bac. Med.* A. D. 1697. *Doc. Med.* A. D. 1701, admiſſus fuit. Anuæ reginæ ſalutem. Medicus regius curavit, dein Georgii Primi archiatri titulo inſignitus eſt; nec non ad equeſtem honorem merito evectus eſt, quippe qui et Patriæ amans et illuſtriſſiman Hannoveriæ domum ardentiſſimo affectu Coleno. In dubiis arduiſque Temporibus libertatis Publicæ ſtrenuus acerrimuſque Vindex ſemper extitit. Atroch. Morbo tandem oppreſſus, invicta tamen patientia, animam certa reſurgendi ſpe Deo reddidit uxores duxit duas: Primam Elizabetham Filiam Arn. Coldwall, arm, ex qua genuit

nuit Natas tres, Natas octo: alteram autem Annam Filiam Joannis Bynns, arm præ. ſed. inter Reg. ſatellites, ex qua nullam ſuſcepit prolem.

Memor iſta, quot & quantis Virtutibus inter vivos Maritus ſuus ornatus fuit, monumentum hoc honoris ergo et pietatis erigi curavit. Natus eſt Londſul, A. D. 1670. Obiit Bathoniæ, A. D. 1747.

No. 77. *Statuary Marble Monument with Columns.*

On the bottom ſtone is the arms and creſt, ſurrrounded with curious ornaments, on each ſide are truſſes reſting on ſkulls, on a compaſs pediment is a dove with a golden ſnake in his mouth, perch'd on a ball, on each ſide of which are drops of flowers. The table has this inſcription,

Near this place lyes the body of RICHARD STACEY, eſq. of St. James's Pariſh, Weſtminſter; who dyed *April* 22, 1714, aged 63.

No. 78. *A compartment Statuary marble Monument.*

With cherubims and curious drapery; a lozenge ſhield, with the family arms at bottom, and two boys ſounding trumpets on the top. On the table, the following inſcriptton,

Sacred to the dear memory of ANNE, only daughter of GEORGE FINCH, eſq. of Valentines, in Eſſex; an excellent perſon, well-natured, diſcreet, and vertuous; moſt affectionately beloved by her relations, and moſt juſtly eſteem'd by all that knew her. It pleaſed God to viſit her with a tedious and ſevere illneſs, which (though in the flower of her age, and bleſſed with a plentiful fortune,) ſhe bore with great evenneſs and conſtancy: ſhe prepared herſelf by frequent and fervent devotion, for her diſſolution; which ſhe waited for with ſuch pious reſignation, as manifeſted her heart to be effected with the power of religion, and the well-grounded hopes of a bleſſed Eternity.——Her life being the more deſirable, in that the firſt real occaſion of grief ſhe gave her ſorrowful mother, was her death.——*Luge et imitare.*

Obiit *Auguſt* 19th, 1713.

No. 79. *An antient Freeſtone Monument,*

Repreſenting a lady kneeling under a canopy, with ſeveral other figures and ornaments, and this inſcription on a braſs table. Neare

Neare to this place lyeth the body of MARY, late wife of GEORGE REEUE, goldſmith, of this citty, (and alſoe of Spencer, his father, and Katherin, his mother,) and of Spencer, his firſt ſonne, and of George, his ſecond, and of Henry, his third ſonne, and of Spencer, his fowrth ſonne.

So that you ſee gaynſt deaths all conquering hand,
Nor ſex, nor age, agaynſt his force can ſtand:
But ther's a tyme wherein our body's muſt
Reviue agayne, though now turn'd into duſt.

Shee departed this life *July* 3d, 1664.

No. 80. *A Monument of Statuary and vein'd Marble.* Erected to the memory of DOROTHY HOBART. On a pedeſtal is her buſt, ſurrounded with cherubims heads, a crown of glory and feſtoons of flowers; over which is a lozenge ſhield, with golden balls and palms on each ſide; under the buſt is an inſcription-table, ſupported by a bottom ſtone and truſſes, curiouſly carved.

Near this place lies buried, DOROTHY, ſixth daughter of Sir HENRY HOBART, of Blickinge, in the county of Norfolk, Bart. deceaſed.—She was born'd the ſecond day of *April*, 1697; and died the 15th day of *October*, 1722. To whoſe memory this is erected, by her affectionate ſiſter, Catharine Churchill.

No. 81. *A Marble Monument,* Erected to perpetuate the memory of JAMES QUIN, eſq. On the pyramid of Sienna marble is a medallion of Namur black marble, with a ſtriking Likeneſs of the deceaſed, and Cyprus branches on each ſide; underneath is a ſarcophagus, of ſtatuary marble, on which is a table, with the following epitaph, wrote by Mr. GARRICK, under which is a maſk and a dagger, repreſenting Tragedy and Comedy.

O. B. M,DCC,LXVI.
Etatis LXXIII.

That tongue *which ſet the table on a roar,*
And charm'd the public ear, is heard no more:
Clos'd are thoſe eyes, the harbingers of wit,
Which ſpake before the tongue, what *SHAKESPEARE* writ:
Cold is that hand, which living, was ſtretch'd forth,
At friendſhip's call, to ſuccour modeſt worth:
Here lies JAMES QUIN: deign, reader, to be taught,
Whate'er thy ſtrength of body, force of thought,
In nature's happieſt mould, however caſt,
To this complexion, thou muſt come at laſt. *D. GARRICK.*

Near the Middle of the Church is his Tomb-ſtone,

With this inſcription,

Here lies the body of JAMES QUIN,

The ſcene is chang'd, I am no more,
Death's the laſt Act: Now all is o'er.

R. F.

No. 82. *Neat Marble Monument, with the Figure of an Urn upon Top.*

Sacred to the memory of WILLIAM CLEMENTS, eſq. a youth, diſtinguiſh'd by the ſweetneſs of his manners, and the excellence of his heart —Generous, humane, affectionate: his life was a ſource of happineſs to others: his death, it is hoped, was the commencement of his own.

Look down bleſt ſoul, and from the realms above
Accept the laſt ſad tribute of our love,
The laſt—ev'n now our ſorrows we reſign,
And loſe our feelings, to rejoice in thine.

No. 83. *Large Monument of ſtatuary and vein'd Marble,* erected to the memory of

Col. NORTON, with Corinthian columns, cap, frieze, and pediment: within the pediment, and on the bottom ſtone, are two ſhields, one with the arms of the NORTON's Family, in Somerſetſhire; the other join'd with the arms of the COLONEL, and his Lady. On each ſide the inſcription-table are two medallions of Mr. and Mrs. NORTON. On the top is a vauſe with gilt flame.—The whole may be reckon'd a good piece of ſtatuary.

☞ *On the table, the following inſcription,*

Here under lye's all that was mortal, of Col. AMBROSE NORTON, a worthy and loyal deſcendant of worthy and loyal anceſtors. He ſerv'd the Crowne of England aboue 40 years, in employments, both civil and military; in which, he ever acquitted himſelf faithfully, and as a man of honour. He was exeeding gracefull in perſon and behaviour; his Iuſtice, gentleneſs, and ſweetneſs of diſpoſition were equall to his courage, and he crown'd all his other virtues with a moſt exemplary piety. He was a branch of the antient Family of the Nortons,

Nortons, of Somerſetſhire, and Couſin Garman to Sir George Norton, of Abbot's-Leigh, in that county. A houſe, happily renovned in hiſtory, for the concealment and preſervation of King Charles the ſecond, at the Fatal Battle of Worceſter.

The Lady Norton, having beene a widdow 3 years, firſt of Sir George Norton, (to whoſe memory ſhe has erected a marble monument, at Abbot's-Leigh. of the ſame form and dimention as this,) and ſince, the widdow of Col. Ambroſe Norton, has in her great regard to his memory erected this monument; where, he deſired his body might be interr'd, expecting a bleſſed reſurrection.

He died in the 77th year of his age, on the 10th day of *September*, in the 10th year of his Majeſty King George, his laſt Royall Maſter, Anoq. Dom. 1723.

No. 84. *Black Marble Monument, with white Tablet.*

To the Memory of ERASSMUS SAUNDERS, *D. D.* Vicar of St. Martin's in the Fields, and Prebendary of the Cathedral Church of Rocheſter. His life was an example of the moſt extenſive benevolence, join'd to the practice of every religious and ſocial duty: his death, a leſſon of that compoſure and reſignation, with the hope of immortality, grounded on a well-ſpent life could alone inſpire. He died *December* 29th, 1775, in the fifty-ninth year of his age.

If gentleſt manners, ſweet good-nature's eaſe,
If placid virtue with ſtrong ſenſe can pleaſe,
Here, reader, pauſe, nor check the ſwelling ſigh,
Nor ſtop the tear, which burſting to the eye,
Will mourn with me, they were not longer given,
To bleſs the earth, and ſeek a later heaven.

No. 85. *Square Marble Monument.*

D. O. M.

Near this place lies interred, the body of the Rev. EDMUND AUBERY, archdeacon of Wells, prebendary of Sarum, and vicar of Brenhill. He departed this life the 7th of *November*, 1757, in the 43d year of his age.

No. 86. *Square Marble Monument, with the Figur of an Urn in Front.*

Sacred to the memory of the Rev. LUKE ROBINSON fourth ſon of Thomas Robinſon, of Welburn, in the county of York, eſq. Who died *February* 4th, M,DCC,LXXVI aged. XXVI.

No. 87. *A Marble Monument,*

To the memory of SARAH CURRER. On the bottom ſtone of ſtatuary marble, is a lozenge ſhield, with her coat of arms over which are the emblems of innocence and prudence, ornamented with drapery and flowers: On a pyramid of Jaſper marble, is a round inſcription, encircled with branches of Cyprus; above which is a cherubim's head.

*** *Inſcription as under.*

To the memory of SARAH CURRER, of Kildwick, in the county of York.—The companion, the friend, and the chriſtian: be ſacred theſe emblems of ſorrow and eſteem.

She lived XXIX years,

And died XXVII *February*, M,DCC,LIX.

No. 88. *A Braſs Monument.*

Nigh to this pillar is innterr'd, the body of ROBERT WATTS, eſq. of Barn's-Hall, near Sheffield, in Yorkſhire who died 18th *November*, 1739, aged 65.

No. 89. *Small Marble Monument.*

Infra Prope Conjugis exuvias jacet ROBERTUS LEY BORN, nepos illius viri Gulielmi Shippen, armigeri, Obi 14 *Maij*, 1759, Annos Natus 66.

No. 9

No. 90. *A Plain Square Marble Monument.*

In memory of REBECCA LEYBORNE,
Interr'd at the foot of this pillar.
Born *June* the 4th, 1698.
Deceaſed *February* 18, 1756.
A wife more than twenty-three years to *Robert Leyborne*, D. D.
(Rector of the Churches of St. Dunſtan, Stepney,
And of St. Ann's, Middleſex, near London,
And Principal of Alban-Hall, in Oxford,)
Who never ſaw her once ruffled with anger,
Or heard her utter even a peeviſh word;
Whether pain'd, or injur'd, the ſame good woman,
In whoſe mouth, as in whoſe character,
Was no contradiction:
Reſign'd, gentle, courteous, affable;
Without paſſion, though not without ſenſe:
She took offence, as little as ſhe gave it,
She never was, or made an enemy;
To ſervants, mild; to relations, kind;
To the poor a friend; to the ſtranger hoſpitable;
Always caring how to pleaſe her huſband,
Yet not leſs attentive to the one thing needful.
How few will be able to equal,
What all ſhould endeavour to imitate?

No. 91. *An Oval Marble Monument.*

Near this place lyeth the body of CALVELEY LEGH, M. D. (Fellow of All-Soul's College, Oxon. He was the 4th ſon of Richard Legh, of Lyme, in the county palatine of Cheſter, eſq. by Elizabeth his wife, eldeſt daughter of Sir Thomas Chicheley, Knt. privy purſe to King Charles the 1ſt. privy councellor, maſter of the ordinance, and chancellor of the Dutchy of Lancaſter, in the reign of King Charles the ſecond) who departed this life the 25th day of *April*, Ann. Dom. 1727, Ætatiſq. ſuæ 45.

No. 92. *Square Marble Monument.*

Memoriæ ſacrum Reverendi admodum Præſulis GULIELMI BAKER, S. T. P. Bangorienſis Primum, deinde Norvicenſis epiſcopi. Qui Uttoxe, in agro Somerſetenſi Natus, in Collegio Wadham apud Oxonienſes, Bonis Literis Innutritus,

ſuum illud Collegium Alumnus, ſocius, gardianus, moribus prudentia auctoritate, cohoneſtavit, auxit, ſtabilivit, eccleſiæ Sti. Ægidii in campis Londini, diu ſumma cum laude præfuit rector atque in Urbe Britanniæ noſtræ Primaria, concionator Fœundus, Doctus, Gravis, inter celeberrimos emicuit, mox ad altiora merito ſuo evectus, non tam ab ampliſſimis, quæ geſſit, muneribus ipſe dignitatem mutuaſſe quam eadem proprio ſplendore illuſtraſſe videbatur. Mortalitati valedixit Quarto die *Decembris*, Anno. Humanæ ſalutis 1732, Ætatis 65.

No. 93. *Small Marble Monument.*

Sacred to the memory of Sir ERASMUS PHILIPPS, of Picton-Caſtle, in the county of Pembroke, Bart. Member of Parliament for the town and county of Haverford-Weſt, who was unfortunately drown'd in the river Avon, near this city, by a fall from his horſe, *October* 14th, 1743, aged 43.

No. 94. *A Statuary Marble Monument.*

To perpetuate the memory of ELIZABETH WINCKLEY, with a pediment; on which is a lozenge ſhield with the family arms. In a nitch is a large urn, adorn'd with Laurel leaves and branches of Palm.

☞ *The following inſcription on the table.*

Near this place lies interred, the body of ELIZABETH WINCKLEY, daughter of John Winckley, of Preſton, in the county of Lancaſter, eſq. She was born the 15th *March*, 1719-20. She died the 12th of *February*, 1756.

Her underſtanding was excellent,
Her genius innocently ſprightly,
Her heart ſincere and generous,
Her converſation agreeable,
Her friendſhip conſtant,
Her mind and perſon equally agreeable.
Her ſelect friends
Who value themſelves upon that diſtinction, have cauſed this monument to be erected to her memory.

No. 95. *Square Marble Monument.*

To the memory of DAVID CROWLE, eſq. Barriſter at Law, and Member of Parliament for Kingſton-upon-Hull.

He died *June* 21ſt, 1757, aged 58.

No. 96. *Square Marble Monument.*

To the memory of DAVID POOLE, his Majeſty's Prime Serjeant at Law. He died 29th of *October*, 1762, aged 59.

No. 97. *A Monument of Dove, Sienna, and vein'd Marble, with a Pyramid Table and Pediment Head.*

Over which is the ſhield with the family arms and creſt; over the bottom ſtone, in a baſſo-relievo, a boy weeping; on one ſide an urn, on the other a ſkull on a tomb.

☞ *The inſcription as under.*

This monument is erected to the memory of the beſt of parents, LEONARD COWARD, of this city, LACE-MERCHANT, and ELIZABETH his wife, A. D. 1764.

No 98. *Square Braſs Monument with a Freeſtone Edge round it.*

Here vnder this vavlte lyeth the bodies of Sir GEORGE IVY, late of Weſtkingto, in the covnty of Wiltes, Knight; and Dame SVSANNA his wife, yovngeſt davghter to Lavrence Hide of Weſthatch, of the ſaid covnty, eſq. and ſiſter to Sir Nicholas Hide, Knighr, late Lord Cheife Iuſtice of the King's Bench; who had iſſve fovre ſonn's and fower davghters, vid. Thomas Ivy, eldeſt ſonne, who married Lettes, one of the davghters and coheyrs of Sir Martin Colpeper, in the covnty of Oxon, Knight.—Palmer, ſecond ſonne, who was ſlayne in the Venetian wars, in the Iſle of Corffve —George the third ſonne, Clarke, married Elizabeth, davghter of William Winter, in the covnty of Somerſet, eſq.—Robert the fovrth ſonne, who died in the Netherlands, at the ſeige of Bredah.—Elizabeth, eldeſt davghter, married to John Aprice of Chilterne, in the covnty of Wilts, gent.—Anne, ſecond davghter, married to Richard Eaſtcovrte, of Somerford, in the ſaid covnty, gent.—Avis, third davghter, married to Fovlke Hungerford, of the Leah, iu the ſaid covnty, gent.—Barbara, yovngeſt and fovrth davghter, married to Thomas Wall, of Gerimboye, in the covnty of Lymricke, in the Kingdom of Ireland, gent.

I had rather bee a doorekeeper to the Hovſe of the Lord, then to dwell in the Tents of the Ungodly.

No. 99. *Large vein'd Marble Monument,*

To the memory of CHARLES GODFREY, eſq. with four handſome Corinthian columns and caps, with arcative frize and corniſh of the ſame order; reſting on the corniſh is a large ſhield with the arms and creſt of the family, ſurrounded with trophies of arms; on each ſide are two trophies of war, in the ſhape of pyramids; in the pannels of the pedeſtals are a death's head and hour-glaſs, with Palm and Laurel branches neatly executed.

☞ *On the table is a Latin inſcription as under.*

H. S. E.

CAROLUS GODFREY, Armiger, Franciſci Tribuni Militum perantiquæ Familiæ in Agro Oxon. Filius. Regi Gulielmo ſtrenue ſe in armis adjunxerit, Et Tribunus Equiturn ſub eodem Principe per plures annos in Flandria meruit. In aulam poſtea accitus Gazophilarchus conſtituitur Deinde a ſereniſſima Regina Anna Hoſpitij Regij e Curataribus unus. Uxorcn duxerit Arabellam Invictiſſimi Ducis de Marlboro Sororem, ex qua ſuſceperit Filium unicum Franciſcum illi non Superſtitem, Filias tres Charlottam Hugoni Boſcawen, Elizabetham Edmundo Dunch Armigeris nuptas, et Dianam quæ *Novem.* Annos nata Obijt. In armis Vir fortis in Aula Lautus, in Senatu prudens, propter inconcuſſam ergæ Amicos fidem, et ſumam morum Elegantiam, ubiq; carus omnibus.

Hac in Urbe deceſſit XXIII *Feb.* Anno. MDCCXIV, Ætat. LXVI.—Hoc monumentum Marito Optimo pie poſuit Uxor Amantiſſima, Anno MDCCXV.

No. 100. *Square Marble Monument.*

Near this place lies the body of Col. HENRY MEREDYTH, of Newtowne, in the county of Neath, in the Kingdom of Ireland, who departed this life the 12th of *December*, 1715, in the 41ſt year of his age.

No. 101. *A Large Monument of Dove and Statuary Marble.*

Reſting on the ſarcophagus is a pyramid, a pedeſtal and an urn, over which are feſtoons of Laurel, and a lozenge ſhield with the family arms, underneath are two branches of Palms tied together with ribbon. On a large piece of drapery is

The following inſcription,

To

To the memory of MARGARET CUNLIFFE, relict of Foſter Cunliffe, eſquire, of Liverpool.

A loving wife,
A tender mother,
A devout chriſtian,
Gentleneſs of manners,
Chearfulneſs of temper,
Innocency of life,
Enabled her to paſs through this world without anxiety,
And to leave it with reſignation,
In the certain hopes of a better.

She died *December* 20th, 1759, aged 72 years.

No. 102. *Large Square Marble Monument.*

Near this marble lyes depoſited, the body of GRIFFITH RICE, of Newton, in the county of Carmarthen, eſq. He married Catherine, one of the daughters and coheirs of Philip Hobby, of Neath-Abbey, in the county of Glamorgan, eſq. by whom he had iſſue Edward, Philip, Elizabeth, Catherine, Mary, and Albinia. He married for his ſecond wife, Elizabeth, eldeſt daughter of John Morgan, of Baylyviccar, in the county of Carmarthen, eſq. who ſurviving him, erected this monument to his memory. Edward his eldeſt ſon and heir, married Lucy, daughter of John Morley Trevor, of Glyne, in the county of Suſſex, eſq. by whom he left George, the only ſurviving heir of this moſt ancient family of Britiſh race, that had flouriſhed in the ſaid county of Carmarthen for many ages in ſplendor and dignity.——GRIFFITH RICE dyed *September* 27th, 1729, aged 65 years.

On an Oval Tablet at bottom,

Alſo the body of ELIZABETH GWYN, who died *March* 31ſt, 1756, aged 63. She was daughter and ſole-heireſs of Richard Middleton, of Middleton-Hall, in Carmarthenſhire, eſq. by Elizabeth his wife, ſiſter to the above-nam'd GRIFFITH RICE, eſq.

No. 103. *Small Oval Marble Monument.*

In this city lived and died SARAH, ſecond daughter of General HENRY FIELDING; by his firſt wife, daughter of JUDGE GOULD;

Whoſe writings will be known,
As incentives to virtue, and honour to her ſex,
When this marble ſhall be duſt.

She was born MDCCXIV, and died *April*, MDCCLXVIII.

Her unaffected manners, candid mind,
Her heart benevolent, and ſoul reſign'd,
Were more her praiſe, than all ſhe knew or thought,
Though Athens wiſdom to her ſex ſhe taught.

The Rev. Dr. JOHN HOADLY, her friend, for the honour of the Dead, and the emulation of the Living, inſcribes this deficient memorial of her virtues and accompliſhments.

No. 104. *Square Marble Monument.*

In memory of WILLIAM OLIVER, *M. D. F. R. S.* He was deſcended from the family of Trevarnoe, in the county of Cornwall.—While he was proſecuting the ſtudy of phyſick in Foreign Univerſities, the miſeries of his country call'd aloud for a deliverer. He was ambitious of contributing his mite to ſo great a work: He came into England an officer in King William's army in 1688.—He was appointed phyſician to the fleet in 1693, and continued in that ſtation 'till the year 1702.—He was appointed phyſician to the hoſpital for ſick and wounded ſeamen at Chatham, 1709; and in the year 1714 he had the pleaſure to have his fellow-ſailors committed to his care, he being then appointed phyſician to the royal hoſpital at Greenwich, in which honourable employment he died a batchelor, *April* 4th, 1716.

His love to this city, where he practis'd phyſick many years, appears in his writings.

No. 105. *Small Marble Monument.*

Here lies the body of Mrs. HANNAH ALLEYNE, wife of THOMAS ALLEYNE, eſq. of the iſland of Barbadoes.

How amiable for the many virtues ſhe poſſeſſed!

But in none more religiouſly exemplary than in the exerciſe of her patience, and entire reſignation to the Divine Will, during a tedious and painful illneſs, which ſhe bore with a truly chriſtian fortitude, and died as ſincerely lamented as ſhe was beloved, *February* 10th, 1762, aged 35 years.

No. 106. *Large vein'd Marble Monument, in the full Corinthian Order.*

Within two columns is an urn with a gold flame, reſting on a pedeſtal; ſtanding on each ſide, two weeping boys, over the urn are two cherubims heads and draperies; reſting on the corniſh is the ſhield and creſt, on each ſide of which are two crying boys, ſitting; on the table between two pedeſtals

Is a Latin inſcription as under,

Hic ſubtus jacet GRANVILLE PYPER, nuper de Madford juxta Launceſton in Agro Cornub Ar. PHILIPPI PYPER, Armi. filius natu minimus, et Hugonis Pyper mils. non ita pridem munimenti apud Plimuthum, et Inſulæ adjucentis, Præfecti Nepos. Vir Ingenij vividi et elegantis, Genij benigni et amæni, Geſtus decori gratiſſima comitatis temperiæ venerandi, Amicitia cordatæ, fidæ amiciſſimæ, Qui cum, Convaleſcentiæ gratia, has ſolis aquas inviſerit, primo in molimine fatiſcens, In ipſo Ætatis flore, febre maligna Decuſſus, et brevi oppreſſus, mortalitatem exuit, *Aprilis* die decimo ſexto, Anno. Ætatis ſupra XXX, currente octavo, ſalutis reparatæ MDCCXVII.

Cujus memoriæ ſacrum, hoc devotiſſimi pectoris monumentum, lubens mærenſq. poſuit RICHARDUS WISE.

No. 107. *Small Marble Monument.*

Near this place lie the Remains of JAMES PEDDER, of the iſland of Jamaica, eſq. who departed this life *November* 21ſt, 1775, aged 64 years.

His family moſt ſenſibly feel the loſs of one of the beſt of huſbands, and tendereſt of fathers, and the many virtues he poſſeſs'd, make him juſtly lamented by all his acquaintance.

No. 108. *An Antique Freeſtone Monument,*

With figures, draperies, and a variety of other ornaments, neatly executed.

On a black Oval table is the following Latin inſcription.

Quieſcunt ſubtus mortalitatis exuviæ JACOBI BLANCHARD, generoſi GULIELMI BLANCHARD, de Catherine, in comitatu Somerſetenſi, Armigeri filij Obiit XII kal. *Mart.* Anno. æræ chriſtianæ MCDXC, Ætatis LII. Deſiderati mariti Memoriæ P. Cratia Uxor. L. M. Q.

No. 109.

No. 109. *An Oval Marble Monument.*

Sacred to the memory of Dr. JOHN MARTEN BUTT, *F. R. S.* who was born in the city of Lichfield, *October* 14th 1738, died in this city, *October* 18th, 1769; and what was mortal of him is interr'd in an adjacent vault.—He was a friendly, popular, and ſucceſsful phyſician. As a writer he was eaſy, elegant, methodical, animated, and ingenious. In converſation inexpreſſibly, candid, never oppreſſive, more inclinable to hear than to be heard, yet quick in invention, fluent in elocution, and endued with a peculiar livelineſs and ſocial ſenſibility. In his moral character he was a ſincere chriſtian, and was equally led by the fineſt affections, as well as the pureſt principles to diſcharge the ſeveral charities and duties of life, he fulfilled them all with equal beauty and energy—and therefore died univerſally lamented.

READER, May the Father of all mercies grant that at his awefull tribunal thou may'ſt appear with the ſame joy and confidence which ſhall then be felt by this amiable and excellent man.

No. 110. *Pyramid Marble Monument, with the inſcription on a ſquare Tablet below.*

In the Choir of this Church lies interred the body of Mrs. ANN WILTSHIRE, who departed this life, *June* 11th, 1747, aged 53 years.—She left iſſue, three ſons, who cauſed this monument to be erected to her memory.

No. 111. *A ſmall neat Statuary Marble Monument.*

Erected to perpetuate the memory of Dr. JOHN WALL, *M. D.* On each ſide the pyramid-table are the emblems of his daily ſtudy; reſting on the corniſh is an urn in chains; under which is the arms and creſt.

On the table is the following inſcription,

Sacred to the memory of JOHN WALL, *M. D.* late of Worceſter; whoſe body reſteth here, after a life of labour for the good of others; Nature gave him talents; a benevolent heart directed the application of them to ſtudy and practice of a profeſſion the moſt beneficial to mankind; and, by an uncommon genius for hiſtoric paintings, (an amuſement worthy his enlarged mind.) He has produced many laſting evidences of the noble ſimplicity of his ſentiments, and the extenſiveneſs of

of his abilities.——Huſbands, fathers, friends and neighbours, ſaw in him a living pattern of their duties; and ever muſt remember the various excellencies of that heart, the loſs of which, they now lament.

He died *June* 27th, 1776, aged 67.

No. 112. *An elegant large Marble Monument,*

To the memory of WILLIAM BAKER. On a baſe is a pedeſtal of ſtatuary and other marble; on which are two lighted torches, tied with ribband, urns and burning lamps. Over is a large black pyramid, on which is a ſarcophagus of ſtatuary and Sienna marble, over which is a baſſo-relievo, with figures repreſenting Aſia, Africa, America, and Europe; to all which places, he carried on an extenſive trade. On the plynth of the baſſo-relievo is wrote, ORBIS TERRARUM FELICITAS. Reſting on the baſſo-relievo are two Saxon ſhields, with the arms of him and his lady.

On the table is the following Latin inſcription,

D. M.

GULIELMI BAKER, Militis, Mercatoris ampliſſimi annos plvs XXX. A ſenatv Londinenſi XX. A conciliis regni Bvrgenſis Plimtoniæ, omnes vitæ annos in bonor ſodalitis Verſati illa ſæpe popvlaris avra, illa Hev Civium prava jvbentivm Sæpivs dat denegat Vox, hoc ſvo ipſivs ingenio proprivm ſibi arrogavit, Si mores Eivs ſpectos erat cvi Invidia Maior, pvlchra ſimvl cvm fortvnis florvit fama egregias animi Dotes Si ſinerat Dolar. Nec pio detraheretvr Marmori, Qvæcvnq maritvm parentem patrem familias patrem patriæ Commendant Ornant, Hic inſcripta Jvæ Cerneres ſtvdeas Æemvlari.

Natus Eſt v. *Novembris*, MDCCV,

Diem Obiit Supor XXIII *Jan.* MDCCLXX.

No. 113. *Square Marble Monument.*

Near this ſtone lies interr'd, the body of Miſs ANN MATHEWS, daughter of Mr. THOMAS MATHEWS, of Tetbury, in the county of Stafford; ſhe departed this life *Auguſt* 30th, 1742, aged 18.

No. 114.

No. 114. *Large Marble Monument.*

Near this place lyeth the body of Mrs. ANN BUSBY, daughter of Sir ROBERT COCKS, late of Woodſtock, in the county of Oxford, Bart. and widdow of WILLIAM BUSBY, late of Over-Norton, in the ſaid county, eſq.

She died *January* 13th, 1751, aged fifty years.

No. 115. *Small Pyramid Marble Monument.*

Near this place lieth the body of Mrs. ELIZABETH SCARFE, wife of the Rev. Mr. WILLIAM SCARFE, rector of St. Colomb, in the county of Cornwall; ſhe was the eldeſt daughter of THOMAS BLOMFIELD, eſq. of Little Stonham, in the county of Suffolk: ſhe died 27th of *March*, 1747, aged 28.

No. 116. *Square Marble Monument,*

To the deare memory of ELIZABETH, daughter of Dr. ROBERT PEIRCE, and ANNA his wife, who ended a ſickly life by a ſudden death (cauſed by an inward impoſthume) *Feb.* 18th, 1671, aged 19 years.—Though ſudden to her friends, yet not ſo to her, as appears by theſe verſes found in her cloſet after her deceaſe,

Death is the common lot of all,
It ſpareth neither greate nor ſmall,
Then (ſince the time not in our powr)
Lets live as though't were our laſt hour:
For come when't will; t'will ſudden ſeem,
Although the warning long hath been,
And be not troubled, if your friends
Come ſuddenly unto their ends.
For't tis a debt, that all muſt pay,
Though ſome do go a neerer way
Then others, yet the journy ſure
And ſome pa ne in't we muſt endure.
How neceſſary tis to be
Prepared for death pray larn of me.

Neere this place alſo ly the bodies of ROBERT and CHARLES PEIRCE, brothers of the ſaid ELIZABETH: ROBERT PEIRCE, aged one year, died *November* 15th, 1655. CHARLES PEIRCE, aged foure yeares, died *Febr.* 22d, 1665.

No. 117.

No. 117. *Square Marble Monument,*

Beneath this marble monument lyeth th body of Mrs. ELIZABETH GYARE, daughter of JOHN WILLIAMS, eſq. who was ſon of Sir JOHN WILLIAMS, of Hertingſtone, in the county of Dorſet, Knt. who married ELEANOR, one of the daughters and coheirs of RICHARD PHILLIPS, of Montague, in the county of Somerſet, eſq. widdow of the learned, eloquent, and pious Mr. JONATHAN GYARE, late miniſter of Chippenham, in the county of Wilts. Deceaſed *February* 17th, 1688.

If goodneſs, piety, deſert, and meek,
Deportment unto all, elſewhere you ſeek,
You do but wander, and miſtake the way
To find the temper of this vertuous clay.
The brighter part thro' thicker earth did ſhine
As doth the Sun when cloud and miſt combine
To intercept, or hide the welcome Ray
That brings glad tidings of a glorious day.
And yet the caſket did this jewel keep,
Did not as now, in ſhade, and ſilence, ſleep,
But active was, and charitable, prone
To all good acts, a pious ſoul might own.
A grateful ſlip, and a becoming budd
Of noble root, and more than common blood.

In Short;

Here lyes, one free from pride and ſtriſe
The beſt of mothers, and a loving wife.

MARY, the daughter of the ſaid JONATHAN and ELIZABETH GYARE, and wife of JOHN TAYLOR, Gent. departed this life the 10th of *June*, 1714, and lyes interred in the ſame vault.

No. 118. *Square Marble Monument.*

Near this place lies the body of WILLIAM AVERY, eſq. one of the maſters of the Bench, of the middle-temple, who died 17th *October*, 1745.

No. 119. *Square Braſs Monument with a Freeſtone Rim round it.*

MARIA SHERWOOD, vxor JOHANNIS SHERWOOD ſepvlta fvit 12 *Auguſti*, 1612, HENRICUS SHERWOOD, ſepvlta

ſepvlta-fvit 3 *Junij*, 1620.——Conditur hic Sherwood mædica præclarvs in arte Doctor ad hvc cvivs Fama corvſea Volat Oſſa licet latent hvivs ſvb mole ſepvl chri ſpiritvs Ætherea Uivit inarce poli.

No. 120. *Freeſtone Monument.*

JACOBI ANTONIO, Miglioauccio Andreæ filio patritio Tiernati Nobili tuii florentito Qui cum difficili morbo colluctatus quam ad hoc, ballea ſe curaturus recepiſſep in medio ætatis fortunatumque curſu, Eheu immaturus obiit Annam adgeris XXXVIII. Petrus Joſeph Frater, Londini, cæteri que fratres Floreetæ commorantes fratri optime, æpijſſimo beneficius eius aucti Gaati armi mi et pietatis ergo mocuntus poſure, Anno ſal. CIC.ICCC.IIII.

No. 121. *Large Marble Monument.*

Near this place lieth the body of RICHARD FORD, Gentleman, who was ſenior alderman of this corporation, twice mayor of the city, and treaſurer of the charity-ſchool 'till his deceaſe. He was a vigilant magiſtrate, and an orthodox member of the church of England, an affectionate huſband, and a tender father, a daily frequenter of public worſhip, and a generous promoter of every good work.

He died the 27th of *May*, 1733, in the 67th year of his age.

In reſpect to his memory, this monument was erected by PRISCILLA FORD, his widdow.

Here alſo lieth the body of ELEANOR, eldeſt daughter of the ſaid RICHARD FORD, who died the 14th of *February*, 1732, in the 37th year of her age.

And, likewiſe the body of PRISCILLA, the affectionate widow of ALDERMAN FORD, who dyed *November* 3d, 1743, aged 73.

Mrs. FRANCES FORD, daughter to the aforeſaid ALDERMAN FORD, died *February* 1ſt, 1745, aged 44.

Alſo, Mrs. MARY FORD, daughter of the ſaid ALDERMAN FORD, who died *November* 5th, 1749, aged 52. She was a chearful compation, ſincere friend, pious chriſtian, and a conſtant benefactor to the poor and diſtreſſed.

No. 122. *Large Elegant Antient Marble Monument.*

With four handſome black Corinthian columns, between which are full lengths of Lady Wailer lying on a cuſhion, and Sir William Wailer in armour, mourning over her, and two children weeping on each ſide; over the pediment is a ſhield, with the family arms curiouſly ſurrounded with ornaments, and on each ſide a weeping figure in a declining poſture:

On a black table is the following inſcription,

To the deare memory of the right vertvovs and worthy Lady JANE LADY WALLER, ſole davghter and heire to Sir RICHARD REYNELL, wife to Sir WILLIAM WALLER, Knight;

Sole iſſve of a matchleſs paire,
Both of their ſtate and vertves heire,
In graces great, in ſtatvre ſmall,
As fvll of ſpirit, as voyd of gall:
Cltrefvlly grave, bovnteovſly cloſe,
Holy withovt vain gloriovs ſhowes;
Happy, and yet from envy free,
Learned, withovt pride: witty, yet wiſe,
Reader, this riddle read with mee,
Here the good Lady Waller lyes.

No. 123. *Square Marble Monument.*

Near this place reſteth the body of REBECCA, wife of FRANCIS BAVE, apothecary, and one of the corporation of this city, who dyed 23d of *March*, 1725, aged 47.

Alſo, of ELIZABETH and HONOR, daughters of the ſaid F. and R. BAVE, who dyed young.

Likewiſe, of GEORGE, CHARLES, and TALBOT, three grandchildren, by FRANCES their third daughter, marryed to the Rev. Mr. GEORGE VESEY, of the kingdom of Ireland.

As likewiſe, the body of Mr. FRANCIS BAVE, alderman, and once mayor of this city, who departed this life the 28th day of *March*, 1733, in the 56th year of his age.

No. 124. *A Marble Monument.*

QUISQUIS ES,

Qui non faſtidis cadaveribus intereſſe, nec functorum vita quicquam tibi eſt moleſta memoria, Scias velim, Juxta condi, beatam reſurrectionem manens quicquid erat mortale, SAMVELIS BAUE, medicinarum Doctoris, et in hac Civitate haud ita pridem praxin exercentis, majori felicitate, an ſedulitate, incertum, morborum perduellis, facultatis vindicis Empiricorum Mallei; Coloniæ Agrippinæ natum, et in variis academiis, in quibus Oxonia, eductum, Gloceſtria primitus excepit, dein Bathonia, poſtquam per annorum præter propter XXX curriculum, non ſine magno familiaris rei incremento, nec minori ægrotantium, tam egenorum, quam divitum levamine, medicinam feciſſet, et de morbis cujuſcunque generis triumphos egiſſet, Tandem humanæ ſortis miſerias pertæſus, Morti ultro ſe tradidit; Ac Æternis beatitudinibus frui exoptans, carnis exuvias lætus depoſuit, Et mortalitati, non vitæ valedixit, Vto. die *Auguſti*, Anno Æræ Chriſtianæ MDCLXVIII, Ætatis ſuæ LXXX.

Ordormiunt etiam non procul abhinc doctore prædicto, et eſtera, uxore ejus, uniendum, duplex par Maſculum unum, Alterum fæmineum, major natu Maria Ridley; minor Eſtera Barnes, Joannes inſuper et Franciſcus uterque cælebs, Vitamque jam, ut ſperatur, agens vere cœleſtem.

No. 125. *Small Marble Monument, with Iron Rails before it.*

Juxta repoſiti ſunt (Spiritvs ſancti nuper ædes) ſacri Cineres THOMÆ MARTYN, armigeri, artium magiſtri, Exonio-Devonienſis, qui obiit decimo die mens, *Septemb.* Anno. ſalutis 1627, Ignotis tibi, tui ignaris meriti, loquentem ſtruimus (Martine) tumulum qui tuæ rependat debitum memoriæ, referatque poſteris, ætatem in juvene perfectam, compoſitos mores, ingenium ſuaviter fertile, animum virtutis et doctrinæ ſaturum, ſedemque, judicium (Pene Mirum) maturum, ſolidum, affectus humiles, nobiles, amorem omnibus, fidem amicis præſtitam, religionis cultuſque divini ſummè ſupplicem, vindicemque omnia demum fælicem, ut in tam ingenti animo infirme ſubſtaret corpus.

Vos

Vos qui noviſtis, quoſque novit, (Lectores) nobilius dignemini ſepulchrum, viroque erigite pectore, Mauſolæum, vobiſque chara ſit memoria, vobiſcum Reſurrecturi ad Gloriam.

No. 126. *Square Marble Monument.*

Neare this place lyes the body of DOROTHEA LEMAN, daughter of PHILLIP LEMAN, of Blagon, in this county, gent. She dyed the 6th day of *May*, 1709, aged 63.—Erected in gratitude to her memory by Mr. Tryme.

Neare this place alſo lyeth the body of ELENOR, wife of the ſaid Mr. Tryme, and daughter of HENRY BULL, of Midſomer-Norton, in this county, eſq. who dyed the 2d day of *January*, 1695.

And of ANNA, daughter of the ſaid Mr. Tryme, and ELENOR, who died the 7th day of *Aprill*, 1691, aged one year.

No. 127. *A Large Freeſtone Monument, with a Buſt, and other Statuary Ornaments.*

Below is the tablet with the following Latin inſcription,

Siſte viator Paucis te volo, juxta hoc ſitus eſt *Venneri* venerandus cinis, inter mortuorum clauſtra mortuus jacet, magnus modo mortis antagoniſta, doctor et decor medicinæ: cujus ſuperbiam non formidabant Ægri: Uti nec conculcabant facilitatem; auxilium enim nec ſordide obtulit, nec faſtidioſe negavit in hoc converſationis ſuavitati, in illo profeſſionis dignitati Proſpiciens pauperum et divitum medicus, horum quod medicinam, illorum quod charitatem ſolus hic tam diu exercuiſſet, horum quidem omnium applauſu, illorum civitatis hujus delectu, nec plus defuit ſanis, quam ægris pauperibus, manu non parca exhibens, his medicinam, illis alimoniam; viam Rectam ad vitam longam non monſtravit modo ſed et perambulavit; Theoriam unius anni confirmans praxi 85. Tandem itinerando defeſſus, diſcubuit; Et in hoc Dormitorio obdormit grata memoria digniſſimus Doctor TOBIAS VENNER, qui natus Pethertoniæ, educatus Oxoniæ, obiit Bathoniæ, *Mart.* 27, 1660,

No. 128. *A Freeſtone Monument,*

Anno. Dom. 1577. (1)

Here lies the boddi of JOHN BELINGHAM, late of Farneham, in the county of Suſſex, eſquier.

No. 129. *A Large Freeſtone Monument,*

With a large ſarcophagus between carved pillars, in which are the bodies of *Thomas Lychefeild*, and *Margaret* his wife; they were both embalmed before they were depoſited here, and he was Luriniſt to *Queen Elizabeth*.

No. 130. *A Gothic Freeſtone Monument, with a Braſs Plate, and the following Latin inſcription,*

Epitaphivm GVLIELMI HEATH, hvivs civitatis qvondam Aldermanni qvi obiit 2do die of *Aprilis*, Anno Domini, 1607, Ao. Ætatis ſvæ 55.

Sæpe miniſtraras aliis qvi pharmaca, qvorvm
Viribvs occvltis ſentiit æger opem,
Æger opis totieſqve aliis, totieſqve repvlſa,
Per te nvnc morbo eſt mosr medicina tvo,
Dvm vixti, nvllos hæc vrbs invidit honores,
Qvodqve novvm ambires (vix pvto) mvnvs erat,
Hæc, qvæ te nvnqvam liqviſſent mvnera linqvis,
Poſſis in ſvpero civis vt eſſe choro,
Cæpiſti morem prima creſcente ſenecta,
Mortem avertiſti ſic moriendo gravem,
Vita tibi amiſſa eſt, renes clavdente lapillo,
Pro vita famam reddidit ergo lapis.
Piæ memoriæ ergo: hvnc
Et poſuit tvmvlvm et carmen ſvperaddidit illi,
Johannes Heath, filivs prædicti Gvlielmi Heath,
Pavca tvo impendi vivus poſt fata ſepvlchro,
Ne videar dempti non meminiſſe tui,
Non plvra impendam, ratio eſt, ne dicar ineptis,
In patre plvs æqvo fvnvs amare patris.

No. 131.

No. 131. *A Stone Monument.*

Near this place lyeth the body of MARGARET WAHUP, wife of WILLIAM WAHUP, eſq. of the pariſh of St. James, Weſtminſter, who departed this life the 22d day of *May*, 1718, aged 54 years.

No. 132. *A Freeſtone Monument.*

In ſpe reſvrrectionis hic jacet Corpvs JOHANNI WALLY, qvonda: maior hvivs civitatis qvi obiit 4to. die *Aprilis*.

Thoſe blvſteringe ſtorms which threat the bleſſed peace
Of virtves ſovle nere her departvre ceaſe,
Like miſtle vapovrs which obſcvre the ſvn,
Yet often vaniſh ere his covrſe be done,
True worth hath wings to beare her ſpotles name
Above the reach of ill begotten fame,
Witneſſe the aged tenant of this tombe,
Whoſe harmeleſs life was ſubject to the doome
Of headſtrong raſhneſs, but ſince here he lay,
Errors revers'd, and trvth hath got the day:
In Heaven, kind reader is his ſpirit bleſt,
Bleſs thov his name, and let his body reſt.

Anno Domini 1615.

No. 133. *Large Pyramid Marble Monument.*

To perpetuate the memory of the beſt of parents, JOSEPH and MARY SIMPSON, this monument is erected,

Anno Domini 1755.

No. 134. *An Elegant Painting in an Wood Frame,*

With five figures, and the following inſcriptions,

SIC TRANSIT GLORIA MUNDI,

Death is ſwallowed in Victory.

To the pious memory of Dame GRACE GETHIN, wife of Sir Richard Gethin, of Gethin-Grott in Ireland, Bart.

daughter of Sir George Norton, Knight and Baronet; grand daughter of Sir George Norton, Knight, of Abbot's Leigh, Sommerſet, and grand daughter of Sir William Owen, of Salop, Sir Thomas Freak, of Dorſet, and Sir Thomas Culpeper, of Kent, Knight, who being adorn'd with all graces and perfections of mind and body, crown'd them all with exemplary patience and humility; and having the day before her death moſt devoutly received the holy communion, which ſhe ſaid, ſhe would not have omitted for ten thouſand worlds; ſhe plainly evidenced her ſure and certain hope of future bliſs, and thus continuing ſenſible to the laſt. She reſign'd her pious ſoul to God in fervent tranſports of ſpiritual joy and comfort for her near approach in the heavenly glory.—Obiit *October* 11, in the year of her age 21, of our Lord 1697. Her diſconſolate and afflicted parents, for a laſting memorial of this her godly and bleſſed end, erected this monument, ſhe being the laſt of their iſſue.

Alſo lyes interred near this place, GEORGE and ELIZABETH NORTON, children to the aboveſaid Sir George Norton, by Dame Francis his wife, both died young.

The LADY NORTON, mother of the aforeſaid Grace Gethin, lies interred with her anceſtors, at Hollingborn, in Kent, where another monument like this, on the ſouth ſide of Weſtminſter-Abby, is erected to her memory, in marble.

In the Choir of the Church.

No. 134. *A Pyramid Marble Monument, with an Urn in Front.*

In the chancel of this church lies interred the body of THOMAS BROCAS, of Beaurepaire, in the county of Southampton; eſq. He was deſcended of a long and illuſtrious race of anceſtors; and tranſmitted down the honour of his family with improved luſtre, by a life of unſhaken integrity and unſullied virtue.

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In the year of 1728, he married Mary, daughter of Martin Sandys, of Worceſter, eſq. by whom he had iſſue one ſon, who ſurvives him, and a daughter who died young. He was a moſt tender huſband, and affectionate father; in teſtimony of which and out of great regard to his memory, his ſon cauſed this to be erected. He departed this life *April* 3d, 1750, aged 70.

Alſo, here lieth MARY, his relict, who died *April* 6, 1775, Ætatis 67. In every ſtation of life a ſtriking pattern of female excellence.

Reader! lament and imitate.

No. 135. *Square Marble Monument.*

Near this place lies Dame DAMARIS MASHAM, daughter of Ralph Cudworth, *D. D.* and ſecond wife to Sir Francis Maſham, of Oates, in the county of Eſſex, Bart.

Who to the ſoftneſs and elegancy of her own ſex added ſeveral of the nobleſt accompliſhments and qualities of the other. She poſſeſt theſe advantages in a degree unuſual to either, and temper'd them with an exactneſs peculiar to herſelf. Her learning, judgment, ſagacity and penetration, together with her candour and love of truth, were very obſervable to all that convers'd with her, or were acquainted with thoſe ſmall treatiſes ſhe publiſhed in her life-time, tho' ſhe induſtriouſly conceal'd her name. Being mother of an only ſon, ſhe applied all her natural and acquir'd endowments to the care of his education, She was a ſtrict obſerver of all the virtues belongiug to every ſtation of her life, and only wanted opportunities to make thoſe talents ſhine in the world which were the admiration of her friends.——She was born on the 18th of *January*, 1658, and dyed on the 20th of *April*, 1708.

No. 136. *Marble Monument with an Urn upon Top.*

Near this place lyeth the body of JOHN TURNOR, eſq. ſon of Sir Edmund Turnor, of Stoke Rochford, in the county of Lincoln, Knight. He married Diana, daughter of Algernoon Cecili, one of the youngeſt ſons of the Right Honourable William, Earl of Saliſbury, and dyed the 18th of *July*, 1719.——In the ſame place alſo lyeth the body of DIANA BRAMSTON,

BRAMSTON, daughter of the above-mentioned John Turnor, esq. who was first married to Robert Ferre, of S[illegible]terton, in the county of Darby, esq. afterwards to Thomas B[illegible]ton, of Screens, in the county of Essex, esq. and dyed the 9th of *January*, 1725-6.

No. 137. *Square Marble Monument.*

Sacred to the memory of Mrs. MARTHA LISTER, fourth daughter and coheir of Thomas Lister, late of Coleby, in the county of Lincoln, esq.—She was born the 10th of *June*, 1693, and died at this place the 25th of *June*, 1725, aged 32.

No. 138. *Small Marble Monument.*

In this chancel lie the remains of Sir MARMADUKE ASTY WYVIL, Baronet, of Constable-Burton, in Yorkshire.—He was born *February* 6th, 1742. He died *February* 23d, 1774.

No. 139. *A Large ancient Monument of Marble and Alabaster.*

Erected to the memory of BARTHOLOMEW BARNES; it has two Corinthian Columns neatly ornamented and gilt, on each side the inscription-table are seven children, five girls and two boys: In the centre, kneeling on cushions before a *prie-dieu* are two figures, representing the gentleman and his lady, over are three shields with the arms of the family; the whole is curiously wrought;—On a black marble table

In the following inscription in gold letters.

In obitvm BARTHOLOMÆI BARNES, defvncti viri veræ religionis amantissimi nvper mercatoris regni civis beati. Religio pietas facvndæ gratia lingvæ, ingenivm, virtvs, invio-

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latæ fides, cvm gravitate lepos, cvm ſimplicitate venvſtas, larga manvs, pectvs nobile, firmvs amor, deniq quicqvid habet, omnia Baronem vivvm comitata fvervnt, omnia mors atrax, obvit iſta fimvl. Obrvat iſta licet, triſti mors ſœva ſepvlchro, Altamen illorvm fama ſvperſtes erit.

N. B. This tombe was made and ſett vp at the chardges of ROWLAND BACKNOWSE, excecvtor to BARTHOLOMEW BARNES, Ano Dni 1607.

No. 140. *A neat Monument of Statuary Marble.*

To perpetuate the memory of the Hon. LADY WENTWORTH. Reſting on the bottom ſtone between two pillaſters are two boys ſupporting a medallion repreſenting the Lady; over which is a ſhield with the family arms, and drapery with gold fringe: Reſting on the pediment are two urns with gilt flames, two trumpets, and wreaths of laurel crowning the whole.

The drapery table, on the bottom ſtone has the following inſcription,

Near this place lies interr'd the body of the Honourable the LADY WENTWORTH, eldeſt daughter to the Right Hon. John Lord Lowther, Viſcount Londſale, and wife to Sir John Wentworth, of North-Enſall, in the Weſt-riding of Yorkſhire, Bart. who died *April* 16, 1706, aged 30 years.

No. 141. *Square Marble Monument.*

Near this place reſt the remains of SUSANNAH ISHAM, third daughter of Sir Juſtinian Iſham, of Lamport, in the county of Cumberland, Bart.—She died the 5th of *June*, 1726, in the 29th year of her age.

No. 142. *A Square Monument.*

Near this place lies the body of KATHERINE LOWTHER, wh departed this life the 8th of *December*, A. D. 1764, in the 53d year of her age. She was daughter of Sir Joſeph Pennington, of Muncaſter, in the county of Cumberand, Bart. and wife of ROBERT LOWTHER, of Meaburn, n the county of Weſtmoreland, eſq.

No. 143.

No. 143. *Square Marble Monument.*

Near this place lies interr'd the body of the Honourable LADY PENNINGTON, a ſiſter to the Right Honourable Henry, Lord Viſcount Londſale, and wife to Sir Joſeph Pennington, of Muncaſter, in Cumberland, Bart.

She died *September* 15th, 1738.

No. 144. *A ſmall Square Marble Monument.*

HENRY LOWTHER, ſon of ROBERT LOWTHER, eſq. born *July* the 10th, 1732, died *June* the 5th, 1744.

No. 145. *Square Marble Monument.*

If poliſhed manners, inflexible integrity, and the warmeſt benevolence of heart form a character which claims the tear of ſurviving friendſhip; reflect, O reader on the diſtreſs of conjugal affections, and pity the fond endeavour, which in ſeeking to alleviate, perpetuate its ſorrows, by inſcribing this marble to the memory of ROBERT SUTTON, eſq. of Scoſton, in the county of Nottingham; who died *April*, 1775, aged 49.

No. 146. *Pyramid Marble Monument.*

Near the center of chancel lies the body of REBECCA, wife of JAMES ROFFEY, eſq. and daughter of MICHAEL DUNWELL, eſq. of Leeds, in the county of York; ſhe departed this life with a truly pious reſignation, on the 23d day of *February*, 1765, aged 65.

In teſtimony of the higheſt regard to her memory, as a moſt tender wife and ſincere friend, this monument is erected by her much afflicted huſband:

In the ſame place alſo are depoſited the remains of the above JAMES ROFFEY, eſq. who departed this life the 19th of *December*, 1769, aged 63.

No. 147.

No. 147. *A Marble Monument.*

To the memory of EDWARD WOOLMER, one of the aldermen, and twice mayor of this city, obiit 16th *May*, 1721, aged 70.

THE ALTAR-PIECE is large and handſome, entirely compoſed of ſtatuary, vein'd, black, gold, and purple marble, with columns, pilaſters and capitals of the Corinthian order, curiouſly adorn'd with frizes, ornamented with flowers and cherubims heads, a compaſs head pediment of ſtatuary marble, which encompaſſeth a dove in clouds, ſurrounded with rays of glory: Over the pediment are two truſſes, and other ornaments ſupporting a gilt urn; reſting on the cornice are four other gilt urns with flames. In the centre, within a marble frame is a high finiſh'd piece of painting, repreſenting the wiſe mens offering to our Saviour. The floor, and ſides are covered with ſquares of black and white marble.

THE ORGAN is a magnificent Structure, adorn'd with the figures of King David, St. Peter and St Paul, as large as life.——This Inſtrument is allowed to be one of the beſt in the Kingdom.

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